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# American Positions in No. Africa Penetrated

# Mass Bomber Raid Leaves Raubaul, New Britain a Shambles

Jap Base Smoking Ruin; Enemy Fleet Dodges Battle With U.S.

labaul, Japan's "Malta" in the Southwest Pacific, was reported a smoking ruin today from The greatest mass bomber raid ever carried out by the allies from the Australian theater. Fifty tons of explosives and

3,500 incendiary bombs were unloaded on that Japanese base in New Britain by 30 of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's four-motored bombers in four waves early Sunday, dispatches from allied headquarters in Australia said today.

nad been waiting more than a week for the chance to "burn Rabaul down again" said they did

Smoke from fires and explosions rose more than a mile and a half and the flames were sighted more than 100 miles away, the raiders said, a huge area was set blazing from a village to the southeast of Rabaul to the bay across a narrow isthmus to the north and all along the harbor,

heavy raid months ago and set a devoted intense efforts to rebuild the base until, one flier said, "she's a regular Malta in regard to concentration of searchlights and anti-aircraft positions".

#### AFRAID TO FIGHT By NORMAN

With the U.S. Fleet in the South Pacific, Feb. 15-(AP)-The Japanese navy, after apparently ex-Stensive aerial scouting of the strong United States Pacific fleet, refused battle in the final phases of the fight for Guadalcanal.

Thus the Pacific fleet-repeatedly reduced to impotence according to Japanese claims—stopped a Japanese attempt to heavily reinforce Guadalcanal merely by showing itself in strength.

Apparently the Nipponese fleet kept to the protection of its New Britain and Shortland bases, north of Guadalcanal, after finding the strength of its American foe.

An explanatory bulletin broadcast to the crew of the warship to which I am assigned stated the situation succinctly. The enemy likewise was "out in force, without question," it said. "Then after finding out what they were up against," it added, "they withdrew instead of reinforcing Guadal-

canal." (Reports of what then seemed like an impending fight to the finish between large units of the American and Japanese fleets were current early this month, and in a communique February 2 the Navy department told of increased activity by the enemy in the Solomons area which it believed "indicates a major effort to regain control" of the entire zone.

#### Battle Fails to Develop

(Subsequent Navy communiques reported a number of air and sur- Chicago's Mayor Not face engagements between the opposing forces, in which both sides were said to have suffered heavy losses. But the expected pitched Edward J. Kelly narrowly escaped enemy was frightened off-and on February 9 Guadalcanal fell final- dustry. ly to the Americans without an important naval struggle).

Following days of sea and air scouting and feeling out operations by both sides, a battle was thought to be on hand February 8. The captain of this ship issued readieness instructions through a loudspeaker. The crew cheered, and marines jig-stepped on deck.

No close contact with the enemy was made however the Japanese apparently refusing to send their fleet south of their New Britain Shortland islands zone of protec-

tion above Guadalcanal. reconnaisance planes over our task forces—some of these shoop-Ders were shot down indicated extensive scouting prior to the de-

cision not to risk battle. The only important action involving surface units during the at a rate of 60,000 barrels daily. months. Original plans provided two-week period of tension was a B. E. Hull, director of War Emer- for a terminus at Norris City, In ght attack by enemy aircraft on gency Pipelines, Inc., said maxi- but an 857-mile extension to the

Our crew members are asking as soon as sufficient tanks are for June 1. "where now?" and wondering available. whether trickery is involved in the Jans' decision to withhol their flow is reached part of the oil will tion's oil arterial system-a 20-

Service Ends



WM. C. THOMPSON

Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon shortly before noon Saturday. Had Mr. Thompson lived and worked until March 3 he would have completed 55 years of public service as county clerk, county treasurer and deputy clerk and deputy treasurer. Details on page

#### Search for Three Soldiers in Snow-Covered Mountain

Woodsmen were searching today tored bomber Jan. 29, but the was moving from Faid Pass toother five were safe after 16 days in the snow-covered Idaho moun-

Penn Stohr, civilian pilot, who The correspondent added, nowever twice landed his ski-equipped that the allies had the situation plane on frozen Loon lake near under control.)

while flying supplies to an isolated supplies. Then Stohrs went after

Rescued were:

1st Lt. Robert B. Orr, wife at Tacoma, Wash.

2nd Lt. James V. Kelly, wife at Rt 4. Warren, Ark. Staff Sgt. Paul G. Loewen, wife

at Tacoma. Staff Sgt. Forrest B. Hoover,

wife at Tacoma. Corp. Earl J. Beaudry, Portland,

Hoover had a broken kneecap and an arm injury, but the rest

were unhurt. The three still missing left the narrow canyon 12 days ago on foot to seek help.

During the 16 days the men had for food only their chocolate rations and "a broth made from woodpeckers and ground squirrels which we were able to shoot," Lt.

The bomber, based at McChord Field, Wash., sheared off its wings in landing. The men made a rude shleter out of the wreckage. They found an ax in an unfinished cabin across the lake.

# Hurt in Fall Sunday

Chicago, Feb. 15—(AP)—Mayor battle failed to develop-for the serious injury yesterday when his now disclosed reason that the chair toppled off a platform at a tiary were rushed to the hunt. CIO conference on women in in-

near his chair. Apparently un- two automobiles. praised the women for their work four-state area to be on the look-

# Armored Forces of Gen. Rommel Break Through Yank Line

U. S. Anchor at Gafsa Is Threatened: German Tanks in Action

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 15-(AP)-German forces of Marshal Rommel has smashed against American posimile break-through, endangering the U.S. anchor at Gafsa, farther south, it was disclosed here today.

lery positions guarding the westtanks, possibly 50 in number. Former Lee county official who branched out to the northwest and southwest after the initial attack at 7 a. m. yesterday, spokesman

> Gafsa, a rail town 60 miles southwest of the Faid Pass area, was reported in danger of being cut off by a spearhead of a nazi division. Sources here said it was assumed that Gafsa might soon

The allied headquarters communique announced that "the enemy launched attacks by tanks, infantry and artillery, supported by dive-bombers" in the Faid

Heavy Fighting Continues "Heavy fighting took place and

(A Reuters dispatch to London northwest, and the other westward from the hills north of Sened to

From dawn to dusk light bomb-Stohr spotted the wreckage of ers and fighters of the 12th U. S. the plane and three of the men Air Force swept over enemy troop mining town, Saturday. That motor convoys, bombing and manight and yesterday morning chine-gunning them heavily in an Army planes dropped food and attempt to weaken their thrusts. The German Stukas played an

important role in the initial suc-

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### 12 Armed Convicts at Large in Dixie

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Officers of four states pressed armed convicts who escaped from the Parchman, Miss., prison and left a week end trail of blood and stolen automobiles across north

Mississippi. Seven of a group of 19 who fled with rifles Saturday after subduing a watchman and attacking a guard were recaptured, five of them near Clarksdale by Mississippi and Arkansas officers and two by a citizens' posse near Friar's

Point Miss. This was the picture painted by the Mississippi highway patrol: Five of the convicts stole as many automobiles Saturday night

and Sunday as they fled into Alabama where officers of that state joined Mississippi patrolmen in an attempted roundup near Vina.

In several exchanges of gunfire, two Mississippi patrolmen were wounded, neither seriously, and one felon was believed hit because of a trail of blood he left. Bloodhounds from Parchman peniten-

Eight of the group raided card party in the home of a plant-As he fell, Kelly just missed er near Coahoma, in northwest striking a heating installation Mississippi early Sunday and stole

hurt, the mayor later, in a talk, Officers warned motorists of the out for the desperadoes.

#### First Texas Oil Reaches Norris City Through World's Biggest Pipe Line

Norris City, Ill., Feb. 15-(AP) | The oil flowed into the first of or Ralph K. Davies said the Tex- 000-barrel capacity. It will move as oil which reached here Sat-The frequent presence of Jap urday through "big Inch", world's by gravity from the tanks into largest oil pipeline, will be trans- tank cars in a loading yard built ferred to tank cars for shipment by the New York Central railto the east coast late this week. road. Rail shipment will average The first flow through the 24- 600 to 700 cars of oil a day. inch line, which runs from Longa task force near Guadalcanal Jan- mum flow of 300,000 barrels a east coast now is under construc-

Nimitz and William F. Hasley, Jr., Company's pipeline to Pennsyl- somewhere near Port Arthur, are being trusted by their men, vania. A 14-inch line from Nor- Tex., to Seymour, Ind. Construchowever, to outwit and outmaneu- ris City joins the Ohio line at En- tion was expected to be complet-

-Deputy Petroleum Administrat- 15 storage tanks, each with 80,-

The 550-mile giant tube was view, Tex., to Norris City, came completed in less than six day will be reached by April, or tion with completion scheduled moderately strong winds.

WEP officials announced last Hull said when the maximum month another arm, of the nap. m. (Central War Time) strength. Admirals Chester W. be transferred into an Ohio Oil inch pipe-would be laid from ture 21; minimum 6; clear. ed by Sept. 1.

# Arrive in U.S. Harbors to Join Allies Inspecting Jap Prisoners on Guadalcanal



U, S. Marine sergeant lining up group of Jap prisoners, former members of labor battalion of Jap forces on Guadalcanal, for inspection and exercise. Note the Japs' split toed shoes.

# Cologne and Milan **Under Severe RAF Aerial Poundings**

Double-Barrelled Air Attacks Staged in Bright Moonlight

London, Feb. 15-(AP)-Royal Air Force squadrons, bombing Germany and Italy in a double-Rhineland city of Cologne and the Italian arsenal city of Milan last night, it was announced today.

of Milan, also was attacked by British bombers.

It was Spezia's second raid of their search today for a dozen the war. The first was made the night of Feb. 4.

The communiques phrasing suggested that the major forces were of Hitler's 1942 campaign have concentrated against Cologne

strength shown. eleven British bombers failed to ed to be rearguard action. The

trated attack and large fires were possible therefore that a considtransport facilities are centered, it was reported. Italian defenses also were described as weak.

Rome Reports Damage An Italian communique said the by several waves of planes. The Rome broadcast reported heavy damage and at least 16 dead and

224 injured. 10:30 p. m.

about an hour", he said.

heavy explosions were heard from

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# The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 15, 1943 Northern Illinois: Rising temperature this afternoon and early tonight, becoming colder late to-night and Tuesday forenoon; LOCAL WEATHER

Sunday: maximum temperature 10, minimum 6 below; clear.

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00

# Interpretative GLENN RABB

city twice lost to the invader has been rewon for the second time. The southern anchor of the whole German line has been shaken likely they can halt at Taganrog said today. this time, with the whole front

swinging back to the west. With Rostov lost all the gains been wiped out except that dwindling patch around Novorossisk, The actual number of planes where the remnants of the Gerused was not disclosed, but expert | man armies of the Caucasus face observers in the path of the bomb- annihilation of a hazardous aters were impressed by the tempt at escape by sea. The fate of the Caucasus forces re-Both attacks were described as mains a question. Most of the 'large scale" operations and recent fighting there has appear-Russians have made no claims of The Cologne raid was concen- large hauls of prisoners. It is started in the city's industrial erable portion of the quarter milsection where war industries and lion men who poured into the is reduced may tell the story.

The first bombs fell on Colonge have held for 15 months or long- handling agriculture appropriashortly after 8 p. m. and the at- er. It is no longer a question for tions. tack on Milan got underway at the Germans of holding their re- The committee reaffirmed the dent reported that the sky fleet realists of the German general 'louder than anything of the kind have long since taken disposi- for funds. tions to meet the peril.

"Planes were streaming over for What they need now is a new logical to expect them to choose across the Italian frontier in the the shortest possible between strong points at which they could lock the ends on the Baltic and Black seas. The element of manpower would seem to dictate such a choice even if strategy did not. The Germans will be fortunate if they escape from this cided to hold the regular statu- petitions. The council members mond told me. "It will show them, winter's campaign with losses of tory municipal primary election less than 1,000,000.

The logical short line would be that of the Dvina and Dnieper, from Riga to Odessa. That would mean abandonment of the Leningrad area, all of Estonia and half of Latvia, the castern halves of Saturday: maximum tempera- White Russia and the Ukraine

> It is not certain, of course, that (Continued on Page 6)

# **Rostov Surrenders** to Swiftly Rolling Red Armies Sunday

French Battleship, Cruiser, Destroyer

British Report Bulk of Germans in Donets Basin Trapped

Moscow, Feb. 15-(AP)-Rostov loose and it is difficult to see fell before Red army infantry and how it can be firmly fixed again swarming Cossacks in a bloody barrelled assault, attacked the much short of Odessa and the struggle Sunday, some of its mouth of the Dnieper. When the buildings ablaze and hundreds of Germans were driven from Ros- corpses of its German defenders tov in 1941 they were able to littering streets and alleys where The naval base of Spezia, on stand again at Taganrog, only 40 they attempted to hold under a Italy's west coast 100 miles south miles to the west, the net result mandate from Adolf Hitler to his being a local readjustment of generals to defend the city to the which was snapped off below the their lines. It seems highly un- last, dispatches from the front surface of the ground. A geyser

> (The British radio said that Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov Co, reached the scene and shut off cruiser, and several destroyers, on the Sea of Azov, already was the flow. under Russian artillery fire and that the bulk of the Germans trying to flee from the Donets basin had been trapped. It did not bring Ortgiesen, route 2, swerved out whether the soviet guns were those of batteries stationed at Yeisk, 12 miles to the south across

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#### House Committee Rejects FDR'S Plea

Washington, Feb. 15-(AP) Caucasus last summer may have By a vote of six to one, a been able to escape through Ros- house appropriations subcommittov before that gate was closed tee turned down today a request or across the straits to the Cri- by President Roosevelt for \$100.mea. The tally of captives when 000,000 for incentive payments to attack on Milan was carried out the Novorossisk beachhead finally farmers to increase production of Flaningam home, 1705 First rades of the French navy who

> The Red army now is biting Representative Tarver (D-Ga), deep into territory the invaders chairman of the subcommittee

#### Bureaucratic Buck-Passing Is Hit by House Committee

Washington, Feb. 15-(AP)-A varning that the forthcoming point rationing program may force tens of thousands of food stores out of business was coupled by the house committee on small business today with an attack on "bu-

Without mentioning names, the committee said it had found "alpart of certain interests to protect their companies at the expense of

The committee, which has been studying the war's impact on 22 studying the war's impact on smaller business men, reported that "practically nothing has been done with regard to using small business more effectively in the production of essential civilian supplies."

Morton was map editor for The Associated Press Feature Service before he went to Africa as a correspondent last Morton was map editor for The Associated Press Feature Service before he went to Africa as a correspondent last Morton was map editor for The Associated Press Feature Service before he went to Africa as a correspondent last Morton was map editor for The Associated Press Feature Service before he went to Africa as a correspondent last brash and educated at the University of Nebrash and lowa State College. He worked for St. Joseph, Des Moines and Omaha newspapers; joined the AP in 1937 at Lincoln, Neb.

"There seems to have been an over-emphasis on production for military use and an under-emphasis on production for civilian use," the report said.

#### Need Is Questioned

cers, the committee expressed had ever experienced. fear that "the inauguration of any such system may prove to be the Montcalm, a 6-inch gun vessel proverbial last straw and that the which like the Richelieu, had been proprietors of tens of thousands based at the West African port of food stores may yield to despair of Dakar, made most of the Atand close their doors."

for general food rationing has been two parted company two and a established and recommended an half days out. investigation of the lend lease ad-

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#### Hydrant Snapped Off By Careless Motorist coast port.

Residents in the vicinity of Seventh street and Galena avenue were without water service for early Sunday morning, owing to the carelessness of a motorist, who swerved around the corner and crashed into a fire hydrant of water spurted for some time until employes of the Dixon Water Giraud, including a battleship, a

clock Saturday night, when a car said to have been driven by J. around the corner, crashing into the fire hydrant. Another motorist who observed the crash, followed the car and obtained the li- addition to the force of the Unitcense number and description of ed Nations. the machine which was furnished to the police who later found the driver and his car.

#### Fire Department Has Three Week-End Calls

was reported to have started a again against our common enemy. damaging blaze in the Wakeley They will soon join their comstreet, Saturday afternoon about have since last December taken 3:30 o'clock which required the their places with the British and services of the fire department. American navies and are doing Damage estimated at about \$200 their share in keeping open the

were extinguished. Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'- Censorship permitted the dis cent gains but of averting a dis- policy of congress against the pay- clock the department was called closure today of their arrival. From a British coastal town ac- aster that would send them reel- ment of subsidy payments as writ- to Patrick Court and Calena ave- The Richelieu had lain at anchor customed to the sound of large ing out of Russia altogether. This ten into the first supplemental de- nue where a car belonging to at Dakar for more than two years. flights of heavy planes, one resi- has been obvious to the cold-eyed fense appropriation act last year. Frank McIntyre of this city was Naval officials permitted me to Tarver said he concurred in the considerably damaged from a fire make the 3,700-mile trip from Afheard flying toward the continent staff for nearly three months now declaration of policy but voted which started when anti-freeze so- rica with her "just in case anyat dusk last night made a noise and there is little doubt that they against disapproving the request lution sprayed the motor and thing should happen.' caught fire. At 4 o'clock Sunday United States destroyers escort-Meanwhile Senator Hatch (D- afternoon the department was ed us all the way, safeguarding NM) advocated elimination of summoned to the Kenneth' Bovey against an attempt by Germany line on which they can reform farm benefit payments and the residence, 1110 Walnut street, and Italy to sink such a prize while Reports from Geneva said that their sagging front; it would be fixing of agricultural prices at where a minor roof fire was ex- she was able to move only at slow

## Dixon City Council Decides to Hold Primary Election as Law Requires

on March 2nd in order to assure to the voters of the city their which the city might be put in statutory privilege of nominating the event the legality of the gen- world's most powerful battleships candidates for city offices. The eral election should be questioned and the transfer to the United members of the council, in arriv- because of the failure to hold the States conclusively ends the oneing at this decision, felt that in- primary election. In view of this time fear of Washington and Lonas much as only one candidate for decision, and the desire of the don that she might fall into axis mayor and only four candidates members to assure to the voters hands. for commissioner have filed peti- their constitutional voting privtions that the situation in Dixon | ileges, the primary will be held in | is different than in cities where accordance with the requirements two candidates for mayor and of the statute.

also felt that the cost of the pri- too, that our sailors are anxious mary election might be small in and eager to fight.' comparison with the expense to

# Dodge U-Boat Pack in Crossing Ocean From Dakar, Africa

Crippled Richelieu To Be Placed in Shape for Combat Duty

By The Associated Press Joseph Morton, Associated Press wa Joseph Morton, Associated Press war correspondent was the only reporter aboard the French battleship Richelieu on her voyage to New York, described herewith. He likewise was the first newspaper man to enter Dakar after French West Africa joined the allied cause. Riding 200 miles with Maj. Homer K. Heller, of Newark, N. J., in a flagdraped jeep from Bathurst, British Gambia, Morton arrived at Dakar last Dec. 22.

#### By JOSEPH MORTON

New York, Feb. 15-(AP)-The 35,000-ton French battleship from impotent, slid into New Asserting it was greatly con- dodging a pack of submarines in cerned at the possible effect of mid-Atlantic and riding out the pointing rationing on retail gro- toughest gale many of her crew

lantic crossing with the battleship It questioned whether the need and berthed at Philadelphia. The

> two large my French deoyers, LaFantasque and Le-Terrible, each 2,569 tons, also made the crossing from Dakar and put into an undisclosed east

At a press conference announcing the arrival, Vice Admiral V. B. Raymond A. Fenard, chief of a French naval mission to the United States, issued a statement

which said: "For the first time since 1939, there arrived a few days ago in certain eastern ports a most important contingent of French war which are to undergo necessary The crash occurred about 11 o'- repairs in different Navy yards where they will be cordially received and treated just like all

> other United Nations shins. Valuable Aid for Allies "They are of the most modern types and constitute a valuable

"The crews are glad to be in the United States, where most of them are visiting for the first time, and they have their hearts set on speeding up the refitting

of their ships. "After more than two years of enforced inaction, they are anx-A child playing with matches ious to take up the fight once was reported before the flames sea lanes to the North African

front".

The men aboard were excited and happy as the Statue of Liberty

broke through a heavy fog at jour-"Our coming will show the The Dixon city council has de- | eight for commissioner have filed has a navy," Capt. Marcel Derea-

#### Allies Fears Allayed

The Richelieu is one of the

is strong enough to withstand a di-

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# Pharmacist's Mate Removes Appendix of U-Boat Sailor

Unusual Operation Performed While Sub Is Submerged

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 15-(AP)-Far below the ocean surface, not far from Tokio, a United States submarine cruised with just enough speed to respond to her

A white shrouded figure on a table in the wardroom mess was Fireman George W. Platter, 21 years old, Buffalo, N. Y., acutely ill with appendicitis. An operation was in progress.

Tense faces appeared about the table; occasionally one raised questioning eyes to the youngster who wielded the surgical instru-

a pharmacist's mate, Thomas A. Moore, 22, of Chino Valley, Ariz.,

For more than five hours he worked, finally extracting the badly inflamed appendix. Platter was sewn up and taken to sick bay. A few min tes later the submarine surfaced to recharge its batteries but instead sighted and fired a torpedo into an enemy ship and then submerged again, when attacked by depth charges. Crew Members Tell of Surgery

Details of the unique operation were reported by the officers and upon return from patrol of enemy ered, is as fit as any member of of Agriculture.

When Platter decided his appendix should come out the skipingame of Louisville, Ky., was called in and so advised.

Moore was chosen to do the were Ensign Donald Finsch of Everett, Wash.; Gunner Robert Detmer of Boell, Cal.; Radiomen Richard Stegall of Nashville, Tenn., and Signalman Robert T. Danke of Chicago.

The executive officer, Lt. Comm. Roy M. Davenport, kept the crew advised of progress of

Had Seen "a Couple of Thousand" appendectomy, he had seen a "cou-He felt confident

The ocean was smooth as glass when the time for the operation came," Moore said, "but the skipper took her down so we wouldn't the operation.

"I had two forceps ,two surgical knives, all the surgical goods to hold the incision open) and we

to feel pain.

"Then he said, 'Hit me on the head with something.' We gave him a can and a half of ether." Davenport said:

while he was conscious but he got | such diseases as brucellosis the most consolation out of the (Bang's disease) and mastitis, is first verse of the 46th Psalm-'God is our refuge and strength. also should be fed a balanced ra-. . . I only saw Moore stand up tion in such amounts that they straight to take a deep breath during the five hours.'

superiors thought of the surgery, told of their return to base.

"No, No Dental Trouble" medical officers greet me," he said, "and the first question they ded box stall. asked was 'Have any trouble?' I replied, 'No, but we had an appendectomy.' One said, 'You did? But no dental trouble?'

They finally got around to asking whether the patient lived .. I called Platter over and they that's that.'



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"He's graduating from the new speed-up course.

a paratroop outfit," Davenport interposed. "He thinks there's not enough action on submarines.

The appendectomy was the second such operation known to have and he never had performed a been performed aboard a United es up to that amount, but no

#### Overfeeding May Cause Scours in Newborn Calves

Future supplies of milk and other dairy products can be safeguarded if dairymen take steps to control scours in newborn calves by the prevention of overfeeding, according to the department of animal pathology and hygiene at waters. Platter, long ago recov- the University of Illinois College

The common practice of leaving the calf with the cow continuously for 12 to 24 hours or longer after per, Lt. Comm. Dereend C. Burl- birth is likely to result in overfeeding. Indigestion may develop and terminate in the death of the calf, particularly if the udder conjob. His volunteer assistants tains a large amount of milk shortly after calving.

A safer practice is to allow the calf to nurse three to five minutes and then to separate it from the cow. A panel placed across one corner of the box stall provides a suitable arrangement. The calf is Although it was Moore's first is continued for three to five days, ple of thousand" while he was Muzzling the calf between nursserving as a hospital apprentice ings is also a satisfactory method at the San Diego naval hospital. of preventing overfeeding if the calf is left with the cow

weight of the calf and is preferhave to make a crash dive during ably divided into two or three feedings. A pint of lime water the committee had administered (prepared by placing several to the White House was being pounds of unslaked lime in a burfor a major case, and eight hemo- lap sack and suspending it in a of the new deal court packing stats (clamps for compressing crock filled with water) may be blood vessels) but it was a little added to each feeding. Tempera- last year to add new war powers short of retractors (instruments ture of the milk and lime water to the enormous grants of aushould be about 100 degrees Fahrwe used two bent spoons instead. enheit. After the first week, the "There was plenty of light but daily milk allowance may be inwe used a flashlight also when we creased to 8 or 12 per cent of the "We started with a spinal anes- all milk should be withheld for 24 thetic but the appendix was hours, or longer if necessary. Four salary limiting decree. grown to the ascending colon and or 5 ounces of syrup diluted with was difficult to get out. By this water, several raw eggs and 1 or time we had been under way an 2 ounces of castor oil or 3 ounces hour and 35 minutes and the an- of mineral oil may be given daily. Intestinal astringents, Respond with 11/2 Cans of Ether transfusions and other medication ally and that he would not lend it Platter said he was beginning should be given under the direc-

Breeding healthy cows healthy bulls, a standard that can herd health program that includes "I kept telling Platter stories | the elimination and control of the time of calving. If the herd Moore, when asked what his is free from brucellosis and other ng mild weather is recommended. In the winter and during bad "I had a bunch of long faced weather, it is much better to have

Disinfecting the navel of the "I replied, 'No, no dental trou- drying with a clean cloth before other Democrats joined with the permitting the calf to nurse are said, 'Let's see the incision.' Plat- monia often occurs with scours, tached the measure to pending ter showed it to them. And prompt treatment with one of the sulfonamide compounds is reconi-"Now Moore wants to get into mended. These drugs should be 125 to 210 billion dollars. administered under the direction of a veterinarian.

> During cold weather, some artiture for the calf barn is 55 degrees sary for war financing.

Feeding approximately two teaspoonsfuls daily of cod liver oil may prove beneficial during the winter months.

MEN TURN STAR-GAZERS

navigation. More than 2,500, in-

# House Committee Is Against Roosevelt's \$25,000 Salary Limit

Approves Legislation to Forbid Ceiling Below Wage on Dec. 7, '41

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15-Seizing the first opportunity in the new congress to reassert branch, members of the house ways and means committee Satdent Roosevelt's \$25,000 salary limitation imposed last year by By a vote of 15 to 10, the com-

mittee approved legislation for-Under this measure, any one receiving a net salary below \$25,000 (or a gross of \$67,200 before taxes) when the United States entered the war can receive increas-

The increases would have to be cleared by the treasury department as provided in the amended wage and price control law, it was explained

Action Termed a "Revolt"

Jubilant Republican members of the committee described the action as "a revolt against government by directive." They emphasized that the legislation had given them their first opportunity to obey the mandate of the American people delivered at the polls last November.

The president's order, they charged, "had unlawfully usurped functions of congress" and the vote was on that question alone. In a statement issued immediately after the committee session,

"The Republican members of the ways and means committee are gratified over the action of the committee in taking steps to recapture for congress prerogatives that belong solely to the legislative branch of our govern-The question before us was one of constitutional law rather than policy.

"The action of the committee will, when approved by congress, result in bringing back into the nually in income taxes. This large treasury had the president's ill-

The 110 million dollar figure bucket-fed daily the first week is tions through imposition of the about 6 per cent of the body \$25,000 limit on high salaried income brackets.

The congressional rebuke which plan and the refusal of the house thority conferred shortly after Pearl Harbor. Not once, although the committee postponed action for two weeks, did any official representing the executive branch testify in behalf of the

James F. Byrnes, Roosevelt's economic czar, had been expected to appear, but it was reported that he told the president months blood ago the move was unwise politicthe benefit of his support among his friends on Capitol Hill. In a letter to the committee last week Roosevelt inveighed against its adoption and suggested that if invited he would present his views

on the question. Advised Against Risk

He received no formal invitation for a further statement, it was noted, although his spokesmen on the committee had several quest. However it was learned that the administration leaders severe reproof in attempting to prevent passage of a measure on had already made up their minds.

Adding to the significance of fact that the repealer was introsolid bloc of 10 committee members in forcing it through. Also, crease in the national debt from

velt the choice of approving a bill containing a rebuke to himcial heat should be provided and self or of vetoing the measure urlap sacks may be used for and depriving the treasury of inplankets. Satisfactory tempera- creased borrowing power neces-

Outright Repeal Sought The original proposal to nullify the salary limitation was made Rep. Bertrand G. Gearhart by (R., Cal.), who sought outright repeal in an amendment to the debt limit bill. Several commit-New York -(AP)- The sixth the ground that it would permit drawing large numbers of service huge salary increases to their ofapplicable to both marine and air was rejected on a 15 to 10 vote. cluding laymen and service men, ed, committee members explain-

Dixon Elks Join Half Million of Their Brothers in Big Celebration plified in the creation and opera-

Dixon Elks this week join their | "Jolly Corks" became a medium tion of the Elks National Home half-a-million fellow members of through which members of the at Bedford, Va., which provides 1,400 lodges throughout the Unit- theatrical profession found it pos- all the conveniences and comforts ed States. Alaska, the Canal Zone, sible to help each other over im- of a real home for the aged and bration of the 75th anniversary of generous and spontaneous re- magnificent home in the Valley of Charles Vivian and a group of fel-

Keyed to the spirit of the times, lee will be marked here and throughout Elkdom by intensifipaid on the day the Japs attack- nation-wide network of the Colum- infant fraternity

conciliator and clashing immigrant groups seeking here a haven needcordant elements was distilled, in

nation still in the making, its Con- officer-left New York shortly ed and given "refresher course" stitution and Bill of Rights estab- after the B. P. O. Elks was orlished upon divinely prescribed ganized for professional engageprinciples of the sacredness of ments throughout the country and the planes in every theater of war. man endowed with inalienable was succeeded by George W. This program was continued, rights and its portals swinging Thompson, the first member to through the co-operation of some

der of Elks was destined to be a Colo., in 1880. Nine years later, of the Navy, Frank Knox, the where she underwent a major leaven in the life and thought of Boston Lodge No. 10, B. P. O. Elks have conducted intensive operation last Wednesday. the American people. Through the | Elks, arranged to have his remains | campaigns throughout the country basis of American democracy is ed with an imposing monument boys for entry into the Navy as Marcia Diehl, daughter of Mr. ed to stifle hyphenated group con- of Elks." sciousness.

Charity, Justice, and Brotherly lives as to make the name "Elk" his fellow-man."

Thus this great American order more than any other group of men, try's immortal aspiration, 'E Pluri-

which will be dedicated not only Agana, Guam, who were taken

Fxalted Ruler Ralph Zarger of his lodge's Diamond Jubilee program, stressed the part Dixon Elks have played in the war effort. Founded by Singer

The story of the inception of the Elks begins with the landing in New York in the fall of 1867 vian, then 22, had appeared in music halls and on the stage in

group of congenial and convivial lar institution that the "Jolly 17 Delancey street.

might unjustly profit from the

The president's order, prohibplatform of the Communist party of Elks throughout the country. leading new dealers, including Mrs. Roosevelt. It aroused a the annual national observance of tion and star identification is government contracts, to pay out storm of protest throughout the Flag Day. At the Philadelphia country, being widely assailed as convention in 1907 the Grand men because of practice problems ficials. The Gearhart amendment an affront to congress and an at- Lodge passed a resolution to retempt to limit salaries by confis- quire by positive mandate the obcation rather than by a ceiling servance of June 14 of each year similar to that employed in the as Flag Day by every subordinate have attended the winter courses. ed, because it would permit wage and price control law.

F. McDonald with the thought that | aged.

cation of the myriad roles the or- "Jolly Corks" for more substantial Grand Lodge created a \$1,000,000 use cuts that require longer for bidding any ceiling on high sal- (trand Exalted Ruler, E. Mark Sul- step toward broadening the scope

ance of the Diamond Jubilee anni- ican imparted the vital spark that versary, Mr. Sullivan issued the gave strength and life at the very following statement to the Dixon beginning and led to the require-"The Order of Elks was kind ship; to the flag on every lodge

The choice of the name of an animal for the title of the order tical, tangible aid that was rendthere were in our country at that had precedence in the English ered to us by the Elks.' some natonalistic, others sectar- the 18th century. The name "Elks" The tendency of many societies of title of "Buffaloes" suggested by ahead of American allegiance. Elk was found to be distinguished Many were dedicated to perpetu- by fleetness of foot, timidity at ating racial and religious hatreds wrong-doing and avoidance of all that had their roots in foreign soil, combat except in defense of the and sought to requite traditional young, the helpless and the weak wrongs more ancient than the -qualities which paralleled the 8, 1941, the order had already engrand sires of those who still philosophies of the founding group. tered into active participation in apartment in the Lloyd Nalley Vivian, who was the first "Right | the Army Air Corps' "Keep 'Em | house.

75 years of its existence it strove removed from the Leadville in- to recruit Naval Aviation Cadets ter, Mich. and Pvt. Edward Harddiverse human elements of the Hope cemetery in Boston and his tion with the Navy, the order will western world, for the only lasting final resting place was then mark-continue to recruit 17 year old parents. classes of citizens. The Elks aim- vian was the founder of the Order age of 18.

Elks have edified their country- cities began in 1871 with the grant- ago, to the problem of providing thur Osborne a broken arm from men by faithful practice of the ing of a charter incorporating the hospitality, recreation, entertain- falls. Grand Lodge by the New York ment and refreshments for Elks state legislature. By 1882 there and their buddies in training cen- St. Louis, Mo. to be with her huswere 14 lodges with a total mem- ters throughout the country. To- band, who has about six week's bership of 1,806 and the number of day 62 Elks fraternal centers prosubordinate lodges has steadily in- vide these requisites in lodges adcreased to the present 1,408 in a jacent to military camps and bases transferred from the air corps like number of towns and cities and more than 125,000 uniformed storage depot at Baltimore to of over 5,000 population and to a men are entertained monthly. has aided in achieving its coun- total active membership of more Funds for the operation of the manding than 500,000.

Among the prominent members Of special significance on the of the order are President Franknight of February 16 will be the lin D. Roosevelt, Gen. John. J. Pershing, Admiral Ernest J. King. bership card in the Elks was phoat Manila, Philippine Islands, and ber raft in the South Pacific-a majority of the members of both captive or perished when these the U. S. Senate and House of Reptwo American possessions fell to resentatives and a majority of personal items to members in the state governors. The membership of each subordinate lodge is com-Dixon Lodge No. 779, in outlining posed of leaders in the business, professional and public life of their

#### The Order's Charities

As early as 1871 the Elks began and marine hospitals to disabled their broad charitable enterprises Music in New York, on Oct. 28, 1871, for the aid of sufferers in example for a service which has typified the order-prompt and practical assistance to the needy in times of catastrophe and mis-

Sunday was the only day the the- is unique in that none of the prinmans," where Vivian had taken is used to carry on charitable and lodgings, soon became such a popu- educational work through the Elks Corks" took up larger quarters at lodges and for scholarships awarded annually to a number of boys 1837 The weekly meeting of the and girls after nation-wide selection of deserving applicants.

Practical assistance to crippled ets before the war to continue at children has been one of the orthe same earning power while der's great humanitarian interests placing a legal ceiling over the for a number of years, the work incomes of those who otherwise being conducted and localized through the "Crippled Children's Programs" of the State associations and the subordinate lodges. iting any one from making a net | Much of the present state and nasalary of more than \$25,000, was | tional legislation to assist crippled similar to a plank in the 1928 children is credited to the efforts

Flag Day To the Elks, credit is given for lodge. Thus in almost every town

and city the Elks conduct appropriate Flag Day ceremonies. Elks National Home

The spirit of fraternity is exem-

Elks in World War I

lantic City convention in 1919,

achieved its exceptional success in

this war but for the splendid, prac-

Elks in World War II

inherent dangers facing the nation,

Houston, Tex., in July, 1940, creat-

impending peril and to promote

of \$500,000 created by the Grand

Lodge sessions at Omaha in July,

Among the other programs spon-

sored by the Elks war commission.

der: are distribution of "G" boxes

service: the "Write 'Em a Letter'

campaign to promote correspond-

ence between the folks at home

and the boys in uniform; distribu-

tion of more than 25,000 pairs of

house slippers through army, navy

and convalescent men in the serv-

DIDN'T HAVE GAS CARD

was a bit of a blow.'

Nebr. His hat was in it.

Laramie, Wyo. - (AP) - The

The wind was raging and Ben-

Ohio was the first state to es-

lodges.

Among the first to recognize the

Sharing of Meat Means Giving as Well as Getting

"A woman who works all day in some capacity related to the var Puerto Rico, and Hawaii in cele- provident times and it was the indigent in the order. The present effort should be given the same the founding of the order on Feb. sponse of the little group to ap- Virginia is often referred to as a of meat as the homemaker who 16, 1868, in New York city, by peals for aid that inspired George model in the humane care of the can do her shopping in the mornof the department of home eco-

opportunity for the order to serve the government during a national emergency. In July, 1917, the home almost all day should try to

000 reconstruction hospital at Bosmembers into the armed forces. In tional training for thousands of disabled soldiers and loaned funds to more than 40,000 returned sol-Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, the only does not have. woman ever to address a Grand

woman's problems by sharing tender cuts of meat with her will en-

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> Mrs. Mary Frawert moved last Henderson house to the lower

pre-flight training to thousands of

where she underwent an opera-Mrs. Melvin Beck is a patient at

With 55,000 members in the arm- the ice. John Marshall sustained ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Establishment of lodges in other ed forces, the order turned a year several broken ribs and Mrs. Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Pittenger received a mounted deer head last week from their son Gordon, who 1942, through the voluntary con- is stationed at Gowen Field, Boise, tributions of the subordinate Idaho.

Business Mens' Meeting Mt. Morris Business Mens League will meet Tuesday evening Grand Exalted Rulers of the or- at Luhr's Coffee shop. Guest speaker for the evening will be a

Current Events Club

The Current Events club will hold its regular meeting at the 16th with Mrs. Lulu Longman as hostess. The program will be given by Mrs. Paul Boyle who will review the book, "Lanterns on the Levee" by William Alexander Percy.

OFFERED SERVICE MEN New York -(AP)- Georgia way Glenn Bennion tells it, "it Sothern, musical comedy dancer nion's five gallon hat blew away. see that service men who want to A week later he received a pack- put on their own camp shows age from Ted Samuel of Kimball, have adequate material. She has compiled a booklet of sketches was stamped in the band of the minimum of stage direction, lighthat and his only explanation is ing and costumes. Service men that it must have blown all the who write her in care of the way across the state of Wyoming Music Box Theater, New York, before it came to rest in Kimball. obtain the material free.

tablish an institution for the care da, has arms designating the way of blind children; this was in to the North

World War I presented the first mics, University of Illinois. To share the meat in the fullest

cooked quickly if she is to prepare able cuts are sold during the the choicest steak, but it requires

day from Camp Swift, Texas for missed Thursday from Rockford,

and Mrs. Earl Diehl suffered a broken arm Friday from a fall on

Mrs. Lloyd Nally has gone to

Major Elmer Cripe has been Philadelphia where he is the comofficer of the same centers are provided by the Elks branch. war commission from a war fund

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Called For Duty

Don Wachlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wachlin who enlisted for service in the Navy Air Corps several months ago received orders to report for duty and left Friday for Chicago for

Broken Bones

Oregon friends have received word that J. H. Mahan of Belvidere, a former furniture dealer in Oregon, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Belvidere with a broken hip received in a fall.

Adam Potts, residing southeast of Oregon, suffered a broken shoulder Friday in a fall on the ice in the yard of his home. Roger Lee Martin, six-year-old

way at their home Thursday aftwas rendered unconscious by the fall. He was treated at the Warmolts clinic.

Celebrates Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roe, Mr. and Sylvan Long were entertained on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Donald McCarthy.

Claude Bolthouse, serving in the hospital corps at Colorado Springs, Colo., returned to his

station Saturday after a twelve

Return to Camp

days furlough at home. Entertained at Shower Mrs. Frank Coy and Mrs. Leonard Coy entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon at the Delos Morehouse home in

honor of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Bonnell, recently married

Personals Miss Doris Mae Warner of De-Kalb was a week-end guest of

Miss Betty Dewey. William Lofgren returned Saturday to Lake Elmo, Minn., after spending several days with his ousin, Mrs. Herman Maynard.

Mrs. Floyd Drummond of Rochelle was a visitor the past week wth her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Olson and family.

Misses Rhoda and Lila Carr, Mrs. Mabel Crickman and son Charles were Chicago visitors on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson

of Rockford were week-end visit-Fred Liebler.

On Honor Roll

Oregon high school honor roll for the first semester and third six weeks period is:

Freshmen - Suzanne Brooks. Helen Bylinowski, Willis Cline, Robert Long. Lorena Gocken, Vada Maas, Nellie Mongan. Sophomores - Jack Crowell

Robert Evchaner. Viola Logan, Rose Marie Martin, Donna Peterman, Phyllis Wade. Juniors-John Berger, Alice

Clapper, Earl Cline, Lola Cordes, Gerald Hay, Wanda Kolpak, Lois Lindsey, Erma Maas, Alice Macy, Karl Myers, Mary Sauer, Lucile Sell, Angela Seyster, Gerald Seniors - Glenn Chamberlin

Baumgarden, Beebe Brown, Joyce

Margaret Cherry, Georgia Gossard, Beverly Hohenadel, Joe Lewandowski. Jacqueline Mc-Guire, Doris Miller, Martha ( Samelson, Marilyn Wachlin. Also on the list for the third

six week period are: Freshman, Jane Tomlinson: junior. Frank Billings and Gordon Hewitt; senior, Robert Gentry.

#### SPECIMAN OF OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

Candidates for Nomination for Mayor, Commissioners and Police Magistrate of the City of Dixon, Illinois, at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, March 2, 1943.

WAYNE C. SMITH, City Clerk.

> FOR MAYOR (Vote for One)

☐ William V. Slothower

FOR COMMISSIONER

(Vote for Four) ☐ George A. Campbell

☐ Clyde H. Lenox ☐ Carl H. Newman ☐ J. E. Vaile

FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE (Vote for One)

# Society Mews

# THIRD MATE FREDERIC BOVEY AND HIS BRIDE ARRIVE IN DIXON; WED IN LONG ISLAND

Weddings in which the bridegrooms are young men of the armed forces are necessarily planned at Uncle Sam's convenience Congress of Parents and Teachers these days, and it is not always possible to send out invitations and on Friday at the school. Mrs. M. Loveland Community House Sat- first in their minds when they same. It brings back childhood bear examination in relation to terpreter told him. amouncements. And so, family and friends alike are being informed, F. Gonnerman presided, with urday afternoon to attend a lecture have one that is unprintable," he memories for his former school- other output intended to prepare find this a droll world, and quite informally, with the couple's arrival in Dixon, that Miss Alex- about 15 mothers and guests atandrine Johnson, younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reginald tending. Johnson of Long Island, N. Y., became the bride of Third Mate Frederic E. Bovey, younger son of Mr. andMrs. William F. Bovey of 403 toms of Communicable Diseases," newed enthusiasm. Mrs. W. Glenn

HAVE SUPPER

Members of the Dixon Com-

RETIRED TEACHERS

WILL HEAR REVIEW

Miss Dora Breed will review the

book, "A Time for Greatness", by

Herbert Agar, before members of

the Retired Teacher's club, who

are to be guests of Mrs. O. L.

Baird in the ladies' lounge of the

Hotel Nachusa at 2:30 p. m.

lenge to faith and democracy, a

cation of America's problems of

war as well as future problems of

peace, urges that "first things be

Valentine placecards read for 12,

FOR ROSSITERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rossiter of

1021 North Galena avenue receiv-

of a daughter on St. Valentine's

ARE HONORED

About 30 neighbors residing on

courtesy, before the family moves

Games of 500 were followed by

from the community.

ed with a table lamp.

center of the table.

Wednesday. The volume, a chai- con.

call to win freedom and a clarifi- WILL OBSERVE

skirts of a valentine doll in the BOBBIE FULMER

ed word this morning of the birth EDWARDS HOME

USNR WANTS 150 WAVES FROM

THIS TERRITORY: WOMEN CAN

Many opportunities are available for young women to serve

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pelton enter- at a Founders' Day meeting at 8

WITH AUXILIARY

Eost Second street, Nov. 9, 1942, in Long Island. The couple had COMMANDERY TO planned to keep their marriage a secret for some time, but with the granting of an unexpected furlogh to the bridegroom, have decided to reveal news of the simple ceremony in which they exchanged mandery, Knights Templar, and class, conducted by Miss Jacobs; "For a Bright Future," the day

"Fred", who expects to be off in Brinton Memorial Masonic Harry Weigle. again for the west coast about temple for a scramble supper at years. He has traveled to far dist- cards. ant ports encircling the globe, and in early January, when his ship vas torpedoed, he drifted in an open lifeboat with 21 companions for 40 hours, before being picked up by a Norwegian ship and taken ashore at Puerto Rico. He reached New York about two weeks ago, and before coming to Dixon last week, was visiting in Stevens Point, Wis., with his brother-inlaw and sister, the John Grays.

Fred, a Dixon high school grade, was graduated from the Merchant Marine academy in Long Island, last October 9. His bride expects to remain in Dixon with his mother for the duration.

#### MANCES KITSON IS PARTY HOSTESS LINDA KRON

Mrs. W. R. Kitson of 610 East Third street was entertaining a zen young party-goers with an arternoon party on Saturday, for tained with a valentine party Sun- o'clock Wednesday evening. Anthe pleasure of her little daugh- day, honoring her little niece, Lin- other speaker, the Rev. R. S. Wilter, Frances Anne, who was cele- da Kron of Nelson, who was ob- son, pastor of Grace Evangelical brating her third birthday anniver- serving her third birthday anniver- church, will speak on "Christian sary. Story books, balloons, and sary. Birthday packages were con- Education." ndy hearts were favors at the cealed beneath the pink satin reshment table.

Those present to wish "Fanfie a happy birthday were Judy Goldthorpe, Douglas Gracey, Mary Ann and heart-shaped cakes, topped Fries, Wallace and Karen Krug, with three candles, marked the Roberta and Rebecca Reeder, Ju- covers. Out of town guests inh Ann Kitson, Dianne and Edith cluded Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kron, Louise Falhbeck of Rockford, Judy and Mrs. Mary Clark of Nelson, Florence of Rockford, and Martha Kitson. The Rockford guests re IT'S DAUGHTER Fanfie's cousins, and Martha is her sister.

#### L. E. SHELLERS ARE PARTY HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sheller were. Day to Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. W. M. etertaining Saturday evening at Rossiter, in San Francisco. Mrs. their home, 823 Chicago Road. Leland Brink of Nachusa is with look was arranged by Mrs. H. M. Two tables were formed for 500, her daughter, the former Miss Edwards last evening at her home with prizes going to Mrs. L. P. Alice Brink. Prater, F. A. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bush.

Patriotic appointments were HAROLD NORTHS used at the refreshment table, where lighted tapers were placed at either side of a centerpiece of red carnations. Tiny American the threshing run of the Harold flags marked covers for Mr. and Norths surprised the family Friday evening at their home. The F. A. Brown, Mr. nd Mrs. C. C. Bush, and the Misses Adelaide Johnson and Alice Sheller.

ship contest, with Oscar Buehler and Clarence Lennox as captains, were discussed by members of the Palmyra Grange Friday evening. Master Ellis Williams conducted the business meeting.

New committee appointments included: Refreshments, Edna Schott, Leta Lennox and Marian Plock; entertainment, Mildred ed, Maude Lawton and Elmer in the WAVEs of the United States Navy, according to John W. Sollenberger. Lunch was served Gregory, chief specialist, USNR, recruiter in charge of this territory. at the close of the business ses-

A Guest Night meeting is being planned for Feb. 26.

# Relief for Miseries of

nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen mem-branes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clog-

ged nasal passages. VICKS

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DIXON STANDARD DAIRY

es of Dixon Standard Milk each day.

cation or two years of business school training. A married woman may enlist, provided her husband is not in the Navy. Recruiter Gregory says that applications will be taken at the

post offices in the following towns except Oregon and Dixon. In tertaining unexpected guests on will help her with her application | Oregon the recruiters will be lo- which is then sent to Chicago for cated in the Selective Service of- | confirmation. fice, and in Dixon, at the Elks

The places and times when from Mrs. Anton Kallas. club. When a woman makes her women can apply are as follows: application at one of the following Feb. 15-Monday, Belvidere; Feb. Kallas, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nichols. places, she will be given a screen- 17-Wednesday, Freeport; Feb. Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, Mr. rections in folder. VA-TRO-NOL ing test and the officer in charge 18, Thursday, Galena; Feb. 19- and Mrs. Andy Karydes, and Mr. Friday, Oregon and Dixon; Feb. 22-Monday, Rochelle: Feb. 24-Wednesday, Freeport; Feb. 25-Thursday, Galena; Feb. 26-Friday, Oregon and Dixon.

Gregory also advises boys who Lane of Rockford, a former Dixon want to enlist in the Navy to student, and Eddie Stewart, a semake application several weeks lectee, spent the week end in Chibefore they reach their eighteenth cago, where they attended a birthdays. Boys interested in the matinee performance of "Life with Navy Air corps should contact Father." their high school principal immediately. They can enlist when 17 years of age and will be called to called to active duty when they her home in Springfield yesterday, become 18 years of age.

Sp. 1/c James F. Watson, her sister, Mrs. Robert Preston. USNR and Sp. 1/c Fred A. On Friday evening, Mrs. Preston Vaughn, USNR., will be in charge entertained a few guests at

#### P.-T. A. Observes Chicagoan Speaks Founders' Day Before Clubwomen at Loveland House

Members of the Nachusa Par-

ent-Teacher association observed

and Mrs. Ida Hart. The hospital-

FOUNDERS' DAY

The Rev. Mr. Bechtel, district

director of District No. 3, Illinois

Congress of Parents and Teachers,

Point Parent-Teacher association

Bobbie Lee Fulmer, son of Mr.

were brought by the guests.

on Chula Vista, where she was en-

tertaining at dinner and bridge.

Beier scored high at contract.

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FROM NEW YORK

WEEKEND GUESTS

in Dixon, visiting friends.

IS PARTY SCENE

Founders' Day of the National that left them partiotically inspired and ready to carry on their The program included: "Symp- duties on the home front with reby Wesley Hockman, health chair- Suthers of Chicago, former chairman; group singing, led by Mrs. man of the legislative department, the radio, first columnist to go Harry Weigle; birthday song for Illinois Federation of Women's two students, Robert Missman and clubs, and a past state president of Elmer Tripp, and Miss Jacobs; was the guest speaker, and she club—the Louella O. Parsons Fan competitive number drill on four pointed out to her listeners the arithmetic fundamentals, pupils of special privilege which was hers the school; first grade reading in speaking on her chosen subject,

"Founders' Day Message," Mrs. following Lincoln's birthday. All of the members contributed ers, just as she, herself, had been with the American Mail Line, When their husbands go into their work of the P-T. A. founders, tending services at Lincoln's tomb the program, the children received States Ambassador to Australia, given for the Parsons Day Hollyvalentines from an attractive box the American Legion national comthat was handmade by the fourth mander, and former Senator Norand fifth grades. Valentine re- ris. She reviewed the talks brief-March meeting includes Marcus ments of the great men who went her daughter, Harriet, who has her Gonnerman, Mrs. Wilson Beaman, before us.'

John Smith, and Mrs. F. R. Ba- late the peace plan which must fol- of House Beautiful. low World war II, and urged that

She recommended an article, peace plans at your large and small with several Hollywood luminargatherings," she advised, "and be ready for the question when it comes. Do not dabble in every unimportant subject which comes to mind. Women are the yeast which ferments public opinion-be sure the yeast is set with high ideals."

"Too often," she reminded, "we and Mrs. Robert Fulmer of 344 Everett street, celebrated his third hear women say 'I am not interbirthday anniversary of yesterday ested in politics." Her definition with an afternoon party on Satur- of politics was: "Interest in govday. A group of children were ernment."

invited in to share Bobby Lee's "This interest, when applied with birthday cake, which was served an ideal to make politics clean, with ice cream and cookies. Gifts honest and dignified, should make you as proud of your political affiliation as you are of your church" she said. She expressed the hope that women's clubs of Illinois continue the campaign for voting machines, as they now exist in the state of Kentucky, and reminded her listeners that 62 per cent of the vote in Illinois is held by women. "So why not use that balance of power?" she asked.

Mrs. Merton Memler and George Mrs. I. B. Potter sang, accompanied by Mrs. B. R. Jacobson Her solo, "Carl Bush's arrangement of Tennyson's poem, "Cross-Mrs. W. A. McNichols returned ing the Bar,' 'was dedicated to a to Dixon yesterday from New late club member, Mrs. Nell Pires.

day evening at their home. The York City. Dr. McNichols arrived Mrs. A. E. Marth announced that event was arranged as a farewell by airplane on Saturday morning. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell would present a public book review at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the civic center. She Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Surman and also announced the next club meet-PALMYRA GRANGE a lunch, brought by the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross of ing, to be held Feb. 27, when the Plans for beginning a member- Mr. and Mrs. North were present- Springfield spent the week-end playlet, "Ladies in Moonlight," would be presented at a Guest day program.

> Mrs. Edwin W. Merrick, Jr., and her legislation and law observance department, arranged Saturday's

#### ENLIST HERE, FEB. 19 AND 26 P. T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

Mrs. Carl Straw is to be the speaker at the February meeting There are openings in the clerical and radio branches for both enfor the North Central P-T. A., listed and officer personnel. The age limits are 20 to 36 years inscheduled for 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. clusive. An applicant must have at least two years high school edu-Her subject will be "Nutrition."

> SUNDAY GUESTS Mrs. Valentine Zalecki was en-St. Valentines' day yesterday, honoring the anniversary of her name day. A valentine cake was a gift

> Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anton and Mrs. James Julian.

ATTEND PLAY Don Edwards and Ned Auman, Dixon high school seniors. Theron

VISITS SISTER Miss Roberta Conn returned to after visiting since Thursday with of recruiting at the above stations. bridge, honoring the visitor.

#### COSMOPOLITAN AND MODERN SCREEN MAGAZINES FEATURE MISS PARSONS AND REAGAN

March issues of two magazines, Cosmopolitan and Modern Screen, are as scarce and fast becoming scarcer in town, as eyes of eager Dixonites scan the pages that contain feature articles of two favorite former townspeople-Louella O. Parsons, who has Hollywood news in the hollow of her column, and Ronald ("Dutch") Reagan, the dream life of anybody. The made by our government to sugar young film star who is now in khaki.

Howard Dietz, Cosmopolitan feature writer, chose Miss Parsons as March "Cosmopolite of the month", referring to her as a "phenomenon of personal journalism . . . a human skeleton key to every

door in every studio . . . with more pedal extremities than any other ies, including Lana Turner and leg man in the newspaper busi- Susan Hayward. ness, as several hundred movie Almost 100 members of the Dix- is first in their minds when they by heart, but they're eager to read on Woman's club assembled at the have a printable news item, and

Louella lays claim to first in everything, the writer continuesheights in the past few years. first to make a picture news column, first to put movie stars on out on personal appearances. She is also the first to have a fan club, formed in Chicago.

The concluding paragraphs of the article, which continue for several pages, concern Louella O. illustrating the article shows rectors but "B. J. remains the ary analysis, Ann Rutherford, "Dutch" and der." It was while playing Ricky democracy" Marine corps for the past two ladies will make up tables for Apperson Hearst. At the close of outstanding speakers as the United Charles R. Walgreen at the tea (with the minister's daughter which carried to wood guests at the Loveland Community House. The others are of to act for a living. "Lolly" with her husband, Major freshments were the concluding ly, explaining, "It is wonderful to Harry W. Martin of the Army made it clear that the years he have our memories renewed from Medical corps, serving in Aus-The program committee for the time to time on the many achieve- tralia; and of Miss Parsons and own by-line and a voice on the She stressed the importance of ether. Miss Parson and her counity is composed of Mrs. George the readiness of American women, try home, Marsons Farm, were Stiles, Mrs. Wesley Hockman, Mrs. through public opinion, to formu- also featured in the current issue

Seventeen photographs (no less) all women put aside their indif- illustrate the first installment of which were followed by refreshference to politics and take their the life story of Ronald Reagan, ments. rightful place in the formulating appearing this month in Modern of policies "that it might become Screen. They "show "Dutch" (looking extremely handsome in his uniform), with his little daughter, Maureen; with his parents and his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Maureen, with his parents and his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Maureen, with his parents and his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Maureen; with his parents and his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hauester was a little of his brother, which was a little of his brother was a little of his AT STONY POINT the dignified institution it is meant | (looking extremely handsome in 'Transportation," in the December his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his near Ashton, issue of the Atlantic Monthly mag- | varsity sweater at Eureka college; azine, in order to keep pace with as a life guard at Lowell park unprecedented changes liable to beach, where he spent seven appear on the threshold of this straight summers; as sports col- members of the South Dixon Comcountry, as well as "Peace" in this umnist at Des Moines; with his munity club to her home for a month's Readers Digest. "Discuss actress wife, Jane Wyman; and scramble luncheon Wednesday.

# Calendar

Tonight Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood-Will entertain B. I. L.s at Joseph Eichler home. Monday Nighters - Dinner

at The Rainbow, 6:15 p. m. Mrs. Wadsworth's class, St. Paul's Sunday school-Mrs. Victor Peterson, hostess, 7:30

Dixon circle, Ladies of G. A. R.-Anniversary supper, 6:30

Junior choir and League of Grace Evangelical church -Valentine party at Wilbur Maves home, 7-9:30 p. m. Tuesday Dixon Travel club-In la-

dies' lounge, Loveland Community House; Mrs. Winn of Sterling, guest speaker.

Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit-Miss Ruby Nattress, hostess. Zion Household Science club

-Scramble dinner for families at Clifford Clymer home. Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans-Will entertain camp with scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.; patriotic

program. Golden Rule class, St. Paul's church-At home of Mrs. R. E. Worsley, 7:45 p. m. Dixon High School P.-T. A. -Scramble supper in cafe-

teria; program. Phidian Art club-Mrs. Dement Schuler, hostess. Junior Woman's club-In ladies' lounge, Loveland Com-

munity House. Surgical dressing unit, Grand Detour Red Cross-First meeting at Landmark

tea room, 9:30 a. m. North Central P.-T. A .-Mrs. Carl Straw, guest speaker, 3:30 p. m.; subject, "Nutrition."

Dixon Commandery, Knights Templar—Scramble dinner with auxiliary, 6:30 p. m.; stated meeting at 8 p. m.; cards.

Wednesday Grand Detour Red Cross unit-Sewing and knitting at home of Mrs. Harold Netz. South Dixon Community club-Mrs. Carl Blum, hos-

Lee County Rural Youth-

At Farm Bureau building in Amboy. Welcome Wagon Who's New club-Dessert-bridge at Elks club, 1:30 p. m.

Palmyra Aid society-Annual mid-winter picnic at Sugar Grove school. Dixon's Woman's club -

Public book review, "The Valley Decision," (Marcia Davenport), by Mrs. H. U. Bardwell at Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m. Stony Point P.-T. A. -

Prehistoric Europe is believed Founders' Day, 8 p. m. to have been virtually at peace for 600 years before 1,200 B. C., Retired Teacher's club -In ladies' lounge of Hotel Naabout the time that iron weapons chusa, 2:30 p. m. were introduced.

# Voice of the Press

THE REPUBLIC AND ITS ENEMIES

(Chicago Tribune) Joseph E. Davies, former amoyed an author's gratification. Hollywood is making a picture of his book, "Mission to Moscow." agement. Our government wants take notice. it produced. Why?

valor of the Red army and for him. Any number of Dixon friends of press agents work for her." "She "Dutch" know much of the story the devotion of the Russian peo- chatty fellow full of humor and ple to their country. As a piece cracking of the government program of whoopee on the home front it will Davies knew. He heard what the Ida Zeitlin's version of it, just the mates, who have followed his Hol- public opinion for coming events. Vice President Wallace is the lywood career with a prideful feelmajor prophet of Washington for ing that has mounted to new

No. 1 platform man with plenty It recalls Bobby Jigs, Dutch's of coadjutors. Mr. Wallace is Boston bull; the minister's giving authorized visions of the daughter with auburn hair whom daughter with auburn hair whom said that in his belief "the Amer-Dutch chose for his "girl" in ican and Russian people can and eighth grade and continued the ro- will throw their influence on the mance throughout their high school days. And the day B. J. Frazer came to teach English in Frazer came to teach English in said Mr. Wallace placed an em-Dixon high school, where he is phasis on Bill of Rights democnow principal. Dutch has been racy which led to rugged individ-Parsons Day here in September, heard to say, the article states, ualism, exploitation and "even 1941. One of the three pictures that he's bay some fine some discussions." The Russians, said Mr. Mrs. Suthers inspired her listen- 1941. One of the three pictures that he's had some fine screen di- Wallace in a more complimentagain for the west coast about the day previously, by atMiss Parsons with Bob Hope, best director I've ever worked unthe abuses of excessive political 'which, carried to extreme, deplaying opposite) that he began mands that all power be centerwondering idly how it would feel ed in one man and his burocratic

> Mr. Wallace can hardly deceive In the story, the writer has made it clear that the years he spent in Dixon are unfailing in even himself by saying that one man power is an extreme of what he calls economic democracy. He spent in Dixon are unfailing in he calls economic democracy. their happy memories for Dutch. PAST PRESIDENTS Mrs. D. S. Helmick invited past

SUNDAY GUESTS

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

Illinois Farmers Are

bought moved up 30 per cent.

Milk cows recently have been

selling at the highest average

price on record in Illinois and the

number of cattle on feed for mar-

ket in the 11 corn belt states on

January 1, 1943, was 8 per cent

greater than a year ago, topping

all records. In Illinois the in-

crease was only one per cent, Sur-

The number of sheep and lambs

being fattened for market in 1m-

nois on Jan. 1 was estimated at

212,000 head or 15 per cent less

than a year ago and the smallest

number for that date since 1934

Washington, Feb. 15-(AP)-

Manpower Commissioner McNutt

promised today he would provide

for exceptions to the 48-hour min-

imum work week to protect those

unable to meet such a schedule be-

He declined to reveal what the

exceptions would be, but told a

press conference he would issue

regulations "within two or three

days" and agreed it would be ad-

visable for employers in the 32

areas where the 48-hour-week has

been ordered into immediate ef-

fect to await the new regulations

before changing current schedules.

would be designed to cover cases

of firms unable to work on 48-

hour schedules because of lack of

materials or other circumstances

beyond their control, and possibly

those who employe so few that ex-

tension of their hours would not

free any workers for essential

The raising of funds to bribe

electors to choose Charles V the

Holy Roman Emperor in 1519 has

been called the biggest business

deal of the century.

It was indicated the exceptions

cause of special circumstances.

Hour Week Promised

Exceptions in 48-

to \$3.55 in three years.

ratt said.

Prices Received by

cian, disclosed.

president of Baldwin auxiliary in between a country under the Bill in long for 500 Saturday evening. Mrs. of Rights and a country under loss of Lettie Durin and Mrs. Dora Heft received score favors in the games

we are going.
Obviously the "rugged individ- of ualism, exploitation, and even agencies operating in Hollywood, anarchy" of our Bill of Rights and because the undertaking has Mrs. Carl Blum has invited political system are not admired government promotion it in Washington and are not re-garded as post-war goals. We are headed toward something else and if it is a competition with something in the same in t and if it is in cooperation with Russia it must be in the direction of the economic democracy Mine and its one man power. Here i where Mr. Davis and his film, Doubled in 3 Years the command performance, come in. Mr. Wallace speaking and

cannot expect to strik Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15-(AP) the public attention as generally Failure to negotiate a new con--Prices received by Illinois far- or as vividly as a moving picture tract by March 31 will not result mers have nearly doubled in three

the right moment. years, a state and federal department of agriculture report showed rich wife, might be expected, ac- dicated, provided an agreement cording to nature bent, to bear reached later is retroactive to that witness against the soviet system. date. The average for January, 1943, A testimonial to its success, its was 83 per cent higher than for strength and its suitability, com-January, 1940 which was about ing from an American possibly convinced against his will, as Mr. the start of wartime advances, A. Davies was not, might be expect-J. Surratt, government statistīed to have dramatic value if it

At the same time farm wages That is the purpose of the Davies advanced 78 per cent and prices -words and pictures. paid by farmers for what they The internal affairs of the Rus- ments.

sian people are not our business. have struggled through The average wage for farm their revolution and may yet have nands in Illinois on January 1 to find their angle of repose. They Surratt estimated, was \$54 per month with board. A year ago may have come to like what they signed before the present agreethe average was \$41.25 and in 1940 it was \$29.75. Day wages without board jumpe from \$2.10 wards they may gain. They are "scare publicity".

now killing Germans. Whatever we do to help them kill Germans is to our advantage. A dead Ger-man is one who will not shoot an American. Therefore we planes, tanks, guns, and food to them. We do not ask their form of government in repayment. assador to Russia, recently en- do not sit in judgment on their of it done, which is high tide in But when a deliberate attempt is picture, not unlike a command coat this system for America performance, has government swallowing our Bill of Rights democracy had better wake up and

Mr. Davies went through Rus-As a part of our war effort it sia as a bold fellow telling every ng American enthusiasm for the what his official guides showed he learns that the United States

Long before Mr. Davies found good in soviet collectivism our had a vision of a new world orde just as Mr. Wallace has, unt they saw it work. They had been not accept was the continuing despotism with its ruthlessness

"Mission to Moscow" is a falsiknows that one man power is its show the price paid for every facessence. Dictatorship is the key word to the Communist state and has been since the day of its pro-genator, Marx. There is a gulf despair, in fear, in defeated hopes one man power which cannot be bridged by compromise. If two such countries are joined in common political and economic purposes one must lose its character. Mr. Wallace says that Russia and the United States are ciety as the goal for American

#### Miners Will Not Strike March 31 Says Journal

Washington, Feb. 15-(AP) might do it if it were released at in a bituminous strike, leaders of Mr. Davis, a rich man with a the United Mine Workers have in-

> The miners are seeking a \$2 a day pay increase.

An editorial in the official organ of the UMW pointed out over vere put out in dramatic form. the week end that miners have continued work in the bituminous film on the theme by Mr. Wallace fields under retroactive agree-

The organ criticized writers and commentators it said have expressed the belief a strike would may still be in transition. They occur if a new contract is not have, to be able to work it and to ment expires March 31. The get something from it. They have already paid enough for any re- Journal termed these expressions



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#### A Thought for Today

The small and great are there; and the servant is free from his master.-Job 3:19.

So all we know of what they do above Is that they happy are, and that they love. -Edmund Waller

#### Live Income or Dead Assets

o talk about a \$10,000,000,000 loss to the govern- of the war and a year before our entrance. ment if the Ruml pay-as-you-earn income tax proposal is adopted was Mr. Ruml's own.

purchases-not the "accounts due."

Perhaps by accident-though it would appear to be by deliberate intent-the Ruml plan has been made to appear complicated. It is not. The many stand it.

Beginning whenever congress may decide-pro- make the suggestion. vided public opinion wins this tax war-we tax-

will report to the Treasury on our year's income.

That is all there is to it. The rest is a mass of complication introduced either to befog the issue or from honest inability to see through a clearcut proposal.

tax clock-when such a person dies there would be has requested in writing some specific article. a special death tax to recover what otherwise might have been lost.

The public understands these things. Otherwise the public would not be so nearly unanimous in its vidual packages. demand that the Ruml plan be adopted.

The public realizes that few persons can pay two years' taxes from one year's income. The public knows that few persons actually saved, out of 1942 income, the money with which to pay their tax this year, but that most of us, rather vaguely, thought that we would manage to dig it up some-

What the public understands so well congress is certain to comprehend if the people continue to let congress know how they feel.

Have you told your representative and your senators how you want them to act on a pay-as-youearn income tax?

#### A Precedent, Perhaps

Perhaps Washington correspondents watching congress day after day will correct us in this. We do not remember, however, a single occasion prior to Feb. 1 when unanimous consent was withheld for the introduction of non-congressional material into the Congressional Record.

Even then, Senator Vandenberg's action on Edward J. Flynn's public statement did not constitute war labor, or manpower, progra flat refusal to permit unanimous consent. He ob- has been referred to as the tained the same result by insisting that if the Flynn partment of utter confusion. It is statement were to be printed, it should be accom- body understands it. All that is panied by his own comment upon it.

We are not jubilating about this additional conscription of civilian labor, first blow at Mr. Flynn's prestige. We are, rather, hop- mentioned last winter by Mrs. ing that congressmen will become less liberal with Roosevelt. space in their private newspaper.

#### Trend Reversed

swept the nation, starting with the drying up of workable and inflationary 48-hour have been going on or in the hedgone community after another by local option, and backing up Manual by Byrnes, ing announcements which manpow ending with the 19th Amendment, the Volstead Act, an orgy of lawlessness, and finally repeal. That told, for the going wages. Undoubtedly the best answer given to those movement began in 1916, during the second year

annual report of New York State's Liquor Author-His plan would benefit the Treasury, Mr. Ruml ity that not a single community went dry in last contends, by substituting live income for dead as- November's elections. There are now in the Empire State only 60 dry towns, as contrasted with 561 be- far uncalculated extent, through ia icns in pay rates. It is the money in one's pockets that pays for fore the 1916 prohibition movement got into its the mock-work system. In either

#### Pleasure Driving

There may be some logic in Petroleum Adminis- of a loafer half-considered alternatives are. But the Ruml plan trator Ickes' belief that the pleasure-driving ban It might be thought that Wadsitself is so simple that any taxpayer can under- should be made nation-wide. But that logic raises worth's proposal would empower the question why Mr. Ickes should be the man to the loafer's local draft board to

Ickes' concern is with gasoline lubricating oils, but if that were tried, his union payers will have income tax payments deducted so far as motoring is concerned. He is supposed to could whip out a Supreme court weekly from our pay envelopes or other sources of help conserve those products where they are scarce. opinion and save him from the He has no official interest in them where they are anguish and ignominy of useful March 15, 1944, and annually thereafter, we plentiful, as in the oil field regions.

Any ban on pleasure driving in oil-producing Most of the tax will have been paid. If there is a areas should be for the conservation of rubber, and balance due, either way, the adjustment will be for no other purpose. With rubber conservation Mr. Ickes has no public interest. Or is he spreading out.

#### Packages Overseas

Parents, wives and other stay-at-homes are grieved by the new order restricting packages to To avoid windfalls—to see that high income service men overseas. These can be sent only when ground that this is a local police tended to work can be readily un- 28, 1868 and had been a resident persons do not profit from the setting ahead of the the man, with approval of his commanding officer, matter.

The sound reason behind this ban is that bulk concerned in the labor conscrip- One such firm of wholly white col- spent in Dixon. He was a former shipment saves almost half of the cargo space that tion problems shies away from lar workers here has figured the county treasurer and had served daughter, Mrs. George Rosenberg would be taken by an equivalent quantity of indi-

The Army promises that every effort will be evitably arise as soon as compuis- switching from the 45 to the 45 member of Dixon lodge, No. 779, Mrs. Carl Entmeier of Freeport hour week, it will have to pay member of Dixon lodge, No. 779, and two by there Freed of China. made to see that men in the fighting zones get every of the fighting forces, does not them time and a half for the adcomfort that can be supplied without interfering have to join a union but, under Mc- ditional eight hours, increasing its bership in the Masonic order and Ill., and Harry of Moosehart, Ill. with the transport of ordnance, munitions, food- Nutt's plan, a man drafted for war cost about 30 per cent for each the Modern Woodmen of America. Two sisters preceded him in death. stuffs, medical supplies and similar essentials.

us, making things about even. We got our earrings

Any man can have his own way if there isn't for an appeal to the courts. Be- farms, for instance, or the copper Wis., and one brother, Richard J.

Nowadays it's hard to tell whether we're having fall or spring this winter.

## THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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"The Terrible Eye" has brought Hildy Channing and Jonah Logan together, through a strange series of coincidences. Logan has been trying to obtain an interview with Hildy's father, to show him with Hildy's father, to show him the remarkable powers of his in-wention. Just as Jonah is about to tell Hildy of his love for her, he learns she is engaged to marry another. Much to his surprise, Hildy comes to Jonah's labora-tory, tells him she is terribly worried. \* \* \*

#### JONAH STILL HOPES

#### CHAPTER IX

he did was accuse me of-of fra- spoke. ternizing with itinerant photographers.

"He did, eh?" exclaimed Jonah wrathfully. "Nobody can call me itinerant.'

"Don't take your eye off the ball, Jonah. Father went on to a view of a large high-ceilinged "But why would Meath be say that he was very displeased room. The room was filled with meeting such a-a thug at our with me. Of course, that wasn't men in queer costumes. Men in place? news." "Go on," said Jonah

and we had a beautiful fight. And, ously gesticulating. Jonah, my father showed himself ster.'

"You don't say." that he was simply waiting for you know. This might be just a guidly with a gray felt fedora. Chet to be accepted in the Air movie film you've gotten hold of Once, he spat in practiced fashion. Corps. Then he's going to use his somewhere. And this gadget"— The removal of the fedora reinfluence to have Chet stationed she tapped the Terrible Eye— vealed a round close-cropped head. in Iceland or Mongolia or some "might be some weird kind of tively, "I'm not going to say a other gosh-awful place. And the projector." terrible part is, father really does | Jonah sighed. "Always," he word about this. But I'm going to have influence. He's this way with said, "genius has had to combat do a little spying on friend Meath,

Jonah Logan felt a feeling akin to and-up if I showed you something were lost behind the rhododenlove for Henry L. Channing. But that happened on your estatehe said cautiously, "I appreciate say, yesterday." that Saxon won't be much good to "Well," Hildy said, "that would you rocketing around in Iceland. be more convincing." What can I do about it, though?" Without a word Jonah worked

must be warned. Probably he can of Independence went back into You'd better take me home." do something to offset father's limbo. For a short interval the

"Thanks a million, Jonah. on it. You're a dear. Now I've got to "Jonah," said Hildy, in a con- really like you awfully, Jonah. get back. I sneaked out and trite tone, "I take it back. Your If it weren't for Chet, I . . . they'll miss me."

the way over here?" asked Jonah pond." suddenly.

pounded my car. At least, he gave was walking, purposefully, toward ment of sheer ecstasy. He cut a my tires to the scrap rubber cam- the summerhouse. Its costume kind of dignified caper and

"Unbelievable," said Jonah. not a man. look at the Terrible Eye?" But . . . well, just a peep."

"But, naturally, I'll drive you back. First, though, how's for a surprised. "That new secretary of Ford. "Ho! Did you ever hear, Hildy hesitated. "I oughtn't to. grounds as usual."

A lady is present."

There was a loud, regretful sigh from within the house. The living mouth room lights went up.

Hildy sat on the arm of a chair and glanced doubtfully at the Terrible Eye. "All right, Jonah. Start the show."

lights and fiddled with mechan- And from this cover there isms. Presently a blank oblong emerged suddenly, like a gro-66WELL," began Hildy, "when I sprang up on the movie screen, tesque number in diinns, the got back to the maze, father He twisted the dial carefully. A toughest - looking character that

> "You wanted to see the Declaration of Independence," he said. "WHAT on earth," said Hildy, "Well, thar she blows." \* \* \*

come onto the screen. It was compressed into one puss.' powdered wigs and knee-britches, "I don't know," swho crowded around a table, evi-food for thought." "Well, one thing led to another dently shouting and quite obvi- Hildy was quiet a moment. On

in his true colors. He's a mon- watched, in enthralled silence. earnest converse. Meath was do-Then she turned away, said slow- ing the talking, with the gorilla "I do so. Listen! Father said get sore, but it could be a fake, listened, he fanned himself lan-

a lot of the brass hats and Mr. skepticism. Remember how they for a change. kicked Columbus around? I sup- Just then the figures on the For the second time that day pose you'd believe it's on the up- screen moved. They walked off,

"Why, tell Chet, of course. He the dial again. The Declaration gestion. movie screen was a mass of blurs. ous girl. Mr. Jonah Logan never "Okay," said Jonah. "I'll tell Then, very suddenly, a much drove more slowly. clearer picture began to appear

machine's wonderful. That's our "Do you mean you walked all own summerhouse. And the lily once, she raised herself on tiptoe.

"Why, it's Meath," Hildy said, father's. Skulking about the you mug, that while there's life,

They watched as, on the screen

Jonah raised his voice. "Turn Miss Meath reached the summeroff that skullduggery, Mahoney, house. They saw her glance furtively around her. Then, all at once, she put one hand to her

"Removing her bridgework, no doubt," suggested Jonah.

"No," Hildy said suddenly. "She . Jonah, I think she's whistling. Through her fingers."

Near the summerhouse was a Jonah snapped off the overhead large clump of rhododendrons. was fuming. And the first thing few minutes passed. Then Jonah either Jonah or Hildy had ever

in a hushed voice, "is that?" "It looks," Jonah said judicially, HILDY gasped. A picture had "like the seven deadly sins all

"I don't know," said Jonah. "It's

the screen Meath and the gorilla-For a few minutes Hildy like individual seemed to be in y, "Listen, Jonah! Please don't on the receiving end. While he

drons "I'll fish around and see if we

can get 'em again," said Jonah, reaching for the Terrible Eye. "I really can't wait. "No." Hildy vetoed this sug-A glamorous night. A glamor-

"Jonah," Hildy said slowly, "I -I think you're a swell guy. She didn't finish it. But, all at

Lips, soft and warm, brushed A figure had suddenly mate- Jonah's. Then she was gone.
"I had to. Father has im- rialized in the background and Mr. Logan experienced a mowas mannish, but it was definitely bounded into the eavesdropping Ford.

"Ha," he said, addressing the there's hope?"

(To Be Continued) waters in the 14th century.

# Fair Enough

clear is that it is an attempt at

The program consists of a squeeze play by Paul V. McNutt to have to go to work where they are made.

case, a conscientious civilian might be drafted for war work and sent the loss represented by the idleness

take him off his mock job and send him to work on a real one

Wadsworth plans to introduce an amendment to his bill providing that any person assigned to service under compulsion or accepted as a volunteer shall have a right not to join any union. But the protection of the worker from terrorism by union stewards and agents on there. and off the job is neglected on the

factories. Some conscientious ob- theaverage hourly rate.) Women in South America got their vote from jectors to compulsory unionism are To make up this \$50,000 loss, it olis, Ind., Mrs. Eunice Leer of Dixthority, does not even mention la- and efficiency. bor conscription in the first place, They could only do precision Rector preceded him in death. gress.

during this time many certainly | Certainly, the laying off of such ers, many of whom nevertheless general way. were taking the jobs under eco- The order also is of doubtful perthat closed-shop contracts are the 30 per cent increase in pay. who might then be drafted to fight. | tice. There are questions of personal financial responsibility and comeverything acquired by 30 years tion problems. of toil so that a loafer could stall from other responsibilities while inflation, therefore, depends or, he is working for a fraction of his that incalculable point, normal and accustomed earnings. Yet, wealth or economic class cannot be made a reason for exemption if labor coscription comes.

This draft and the 48-hour week together are incomplete, incohernt and they constitute a great threat to the remaining security and freedom of the American peo-

#### Boy Scout News

Troop 89 will hold its regular weekly meeting at the Loveland button from Washington. Community House at 7:30 this evening. This will be the last practice before the patrol first aid contest which will be held one week from this evening.

#### Births

Mrs. Douglas Lightner, formerly of Dixon at Higginsville, Mo., on Feb. 6, a son, Douglas James.

and their families.

Basque whalemen are believed

# By PAUL MALLON

Washington-The Byrnes order was a move to cure specific manpower shortages by pushing a buton from Washington, decreeing an over-all 48-hour week.

Primarily, it was supposed to inforce men into war jobs with the crease production. What it will alternative of being drafted for really accomplish is not clear even During World War I prohibition sentiment combat duty if they refuse, an un- yet in the inner discussions that backing up McNutt, that men will erer McNutt has subsequently

The most vital war industries al-Neither the administration's ready are working 24 hours a day plan nor the proposed law, offered All war plants that have been get-The contrast in World War II is pointed by the in the house by James Wadsworth ting materials, such as autos, snips of New York, takes into considera- and aircraft, will hence get no intion the fact that the present a- creased production whatever out of vailable supply of manpower is be- the new order. Their manpower ing wasted to a large, but thus problem is due mainly to wide var-

craft, for instance, is somewhere around 81 cents an hour, and in away from his home to make up shipyards, \$1.20 an hour. Consequently, the turnover of employes in aircraft has been very high, many of them going into ship-

> In autos, the average rate is even higher. Job freezing was supposed to meet this problem, but did

The vital steel industry has been vorking full-blast on the 40-hour week basis, with three 8-hour Localshifts and a swing shift of 48 hours. What the 48-hour decree scems able to explain. Certainly urday at 11:30 a. m., following an

How the Byrnes scheme was in-

cause the selective service law, mines. They will be mostly women Thompson of this city.

and in the second, does not author- work in factories after vocational But it must be remembered that home, the ability of the individual terment will be in Oakwood. it has been the policy of the gov- to support himself or herself and rnment ever since the enactment family in the transition-apprenticeof its Wagner act to induce or ship, due to the differences in salcompel workers to join unions and aries, that even these most hopeful life to public service, which he en- to leave Tuesday evening. of the millions who have joined aspects of the move seem limited.

were driven in against their will a great group of workers in the 32 and clearly against their rights. decreed centers, or later on a na-If the rights of individuals could tional scale, will not meet the spethus be ignored in war plants us- cific manpower requirements in for twelve years. He then became ng more or less voluntary work- certain specific lines, even in a

nomic compulsion, the rights of sonal value to those employes who the labor draftees might similarly remain in their jobs, since they be ignored for there are those on will be required to do all of the the union side who would insist work of their departed workers for Patriotic Orders binding even on conscript work- Thus what sounded and seemed

ers. Before the present Supreme like a move to put this nation into court the unions might get away a greater effort on a 48-hour week with it and go on from that to and increase our war production refuse membership to undesirables yet must prove its value in prac-

The effect on inflation can hardmitments which have not yet ly be measured. Salary increases even been discussed in connection for those employes who are not with the labor draft. One man laid off will swell the national inmight be made destitute, losing come and tend to increase infla-

This will be offset by whatever the days away in a mock-work degree the income of those who are William C. Thompson. job, for there is no mention of an laid off is diminished in whatever income tax moratorium or relief new jobs they find. The effect on

> The trouble with the Byrnes system is the same old one of centralized government control. Here again is the typical economist and college professor approach. They never believe in curing any situation by direct remedy. They would not think of fixing

> the shortage of labor on the farm, for instance, by directly taking some soldiers with farm experience and putting them to a plow they know how to run. They have to devise cunning national economic devices which may be run on a

Generally, they upset ten times more things and create ten times more problems than the one they are trying to cure. The hedging restrictions which

McNutt began to issue within 36 hours after delivery of the plan may eventually whittle its effect fall at her home last Wednesday. down to nothing by limiting the LIGHTNER: Born to Mr. and number of industries and areas af- Advanced Officers' Night, Thursfected. That may yet prove to be day evening at DeKalb shrine. (AP)-William S. Bayley, 81, rethe best result possible. But, if Miss Ruth Fulfs served as guide, tired geology professor and former the prescribed formula does any of and Miss Youngman was worthy business editor of "Economic Three-fourths of all U. S. farm the jobs it set out to do, it will shepherdess. Mrs. Frances Swarts Geology", died yesterday at his He was associated with the No abor is made up of the farmers be a miracle, and Byrnes will indeed be a miracle man.

The commonest variety of whale Night at Mendota shrine. to have fished in Newfoundland oil is not an oil, but is classified as liquid wax.

### THE GREMLINS



#### Obituaries

William C. Thompson, 309 Dixon up the shifts and increasing the la- avenue, passed away at the Kathbor cost of war production, no one erine Shaw Bethea hospital Satit will not increase steel production extended illness. Mr. Thompson or solve any manpower problem had been a patient at the hospital for several days.

derstood, if you consider a single of Lee county his entire life time, Everyone in the administration business firm and its employes, the past 57 years having been the question of compulsory union annual cost of the 48-hour week as assistant county treasurer dur- of Washington, Ill., two sons Harmembership although it will in- will be \$50,000 in its payroll. By ing the terms of several of his ry and Earl of Peoria, two sisters, evitably arise as soon as compuls- switching from the 40 to the 48- successors. He was a charter Mrs. Fred Salzman of Polo and work would have to join in some employe (an 8 per cent increase in Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Avis Countryman, Indianap-

certain to make a fight on that, will have to fire a number of em- on; one son, Dorrance S. Thomp- field of the First Methodist church in which case, the objector would ployes. These employes are not son of this city; two sisters, Mrs. officiating and interment will be be liable to military conscription suited to fill any of the most cru- Eunice McMahan of Dixon and in Oakwood cemetery. but would also have good grounds cial manpower deficiencies—on the Mrs. R. H. Spratler of East Troy, which McNutt is using for his au- clerks with the least experience grandchildren also survive him. been a guest in the home of her

served until March 3, this year, he Kan., her home, for funeral servwould have given 55 years of his ices and burial, the funeral party tered March 3, 1888 as deputy to his father, County Clerk James H. Suburban-Thompson. He served as such for sixteen years and was then elected county clerk, which office he held deputy county treasurer, retiring last December because of ill health.

# Lodges and

clock tonight at the K. C. hall.

R. & S. M.—Dixon council R. & married to Stella Cross in 1897. S. M. will hold a stated meeting at the Masonic temple at 7:30 three sisters, Mrs. Alda Miles, congressional power over the o'clock this evening.

Friendship lodge No. 7 A. F. & brother, Walter, living on the trust suit against The Associated temple at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home.

on the staff at Friday evening's wil be in Flagg Center cemetery. meeting for Corinthian shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J., were the fol-

Glenn Coe, watchman of shepherds; Mrs. Maud Hobbs, worthy shepherdess: Mrs. Carrie Coe. worthy herald; Mrs. Louise Ogren, flag bearer; Grover Sims, associate watchman of shepherds: Merton Ransom, worthy guard. Miss Gertrude Youngman,

Several benefit card parties have been sponsored recently. cent patient at the Hines hospital tion. at Maywood, has returned to his

Mrs. Coe was guest of honor at was also present. Mrs. Swarts and home. Miss Youngman were in Mendota, Feb. 4, attending Past Officers'

FEED THE BIRDS-

#### Deaths

Local-WILLIAM DODSON

William Dodson, 931/2 Hennepin avenue passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Sun- of the press", advocated a governday at 7:15 p. m. following a ment policy of making publication brief illness. Mr. Dodson was born in Polo, Nov. 10, 1885, son of the late Joseph and Mary Dodson. He had been a resident of He was born to Paw Paw, June Dixon for the past 34 years, following his vocation of painting and decorating.

Surviving are his widow, one

Funeral services will be held

MRS. R. C. HENDERSON Mrs. R. C. Henderson, who has

His wife and one sister, Mrs. Nina son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore, 915 Brinton Funeral services will be held at avenue, Dixon, many times, passed ize compulsory unionism which training, but there are so many in- the Jones funeral home Tuesday away at the Katherine Shaw Becertainly was not the intent of con- dividual elements involved, such as afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. thea hospital at 10:30 o'clock this personal physical fitness, adapt- D. Hughes, pastor of the First morning, from pneumonia, superability, distance of the job from Baptist church, officiating and in- induced by a fractured hip which she sustained in a fall Jan. 15. Her Had Mr. Thompson lived and body will be taken to Ottawa,

HARRY ACKER 70, well known Pine Rock town- office had been of help in clearing ship farmer died Saturday morn- up such difficulties. ing following an illness of several

1872, in Pine Rock township, the white book which detailed Amerison of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Acker, can diplomatic efforts before the pioneer settlers of the township. war. In calling for "freedom of He had lived all of his life in the expression and of communication, township except for 12 years spent uncontrolled in any way by gov Knights of Columbus-Knights in Rochelle and 11 years in North ernments" around the world, the of Columbus are to meet at 8 o'- Dakota. He had served several ASNE supported an international years as road commissioner of free press policy long advocated

Huntington Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Ed- news report of press associations na Downes, Onowa, Ia., and Mrs. was prefaced by a discussion of A. F. & A. M .- Members of Ollie Rolph, Ashton, and one the government's pending anti-A. M. will meet at the Masonic homestead in Pine Rock township.

Funeral services will be hed at The Rev. W. S. Sanford, pastor of the Washington Grove Christian Corinthian Shrine-Substituting church, will officiate, and burial

#### DONALD C. DOBBINS

move Chanute Field from Rantoul Chicago, to gain admission to the to Denver, died at his home here vesterday.

A Democrat, he represented the 19th Illinois district from 1933 to worthy high priestess, presided. Mrs. Ogren gave an account of 1937, the only elective office he work being done by the members. ever held though, in 1924, he declined to run for a seat on the Illinois Supreme court after he Lloyd Lewis, who has been a re- had been nominated for the posi-

Dobbins had practiced law in home. Mrs. Lewis is recovering Champaign since 1909 and was a from a severe cold, as is Mrs. Eula member of the enemy alien board Wilson. Mrs. Sophia Wilson sus- for the eastern Illinois federal tition did not ask any reconsidertained a collar bone fracture in a court district.

#### WILLIAM S. BAYLEY Glen Rock, N. J., Feb. 15-

versity of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., from Johns Hookins Uni ersity. where he was head of the geology He is survived by a daughter department from 1928 until 1932. and two sisters.

# Society of Editors o **Completes Meeting** in Capital Sunday

#### Better Understanding Between Government and Press Reached

Washington, Feb. 15-(AP)-r) Members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors returned to their desks today convinced that their give-and-take verbal "slugging match" with the nation's leaders had brought about a bette. understanding between government and the press.

"We came here at the government's invitation to get the offthe-record story of the war-and the newspapers' part in it", sald Roy Roberts, new Asne president and managing editor of the Kansas City Star.

"We got it. Everybody opened up, from the president on down Sometimes the sessions turned in to regular slugging matches with give-and-take on both sides. But we understand their problems now and they can appreciate ours. But we understand their problem now and they can appreciate ours. We won't always agree on policy details, but we are far better able to work them out-now that we have reached a general under-

That such understanding did not necessarily mean approval was shown by resolutions adopted as the ASNE closed its 21st annual session which consisted largely of frank discussions behind close doors with government civil and military leaders.

The resolutions called for a postwar "world guarantee of freedom "facts to which the people are entitled, instead of giving this information, as in the past, to privileged writers", and opposed efforts to put any press association "under the power of congress regulate commerce"

Liaison Committee To bring about closer contact

between press and government, he editors left in the Capital a liaison committee composed 🕡 Washington editors and headed by ASNE director Ben M. McKelway of the Washington Star, who was chairman of the meeting's program committee. Other members are ASNE treasurer David Lav rence of the United States News and Alexander F. Jones of the

Washington Post. One of the things Roberts hoped had been made clear by the editors in their discussions was the 'such agencies as the Office of War Information should skate on the solid ice of fact-not the thin.

ice of propaganda". The ASNE head enlarged on those views last night when and four other editors discussed censorship problems with Director Byron Price of the Office of Censorship on the American Forum of the Air over the Mutual network

ASNE secretary Basil L. Waters of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune said in some instances the military officials were "clearly out of step with" the voluntary censorship theory, b Rochelle, Feb. 15-Harry Acker, that the Washington censorship

In Sunday's final session, the editors commended Secretary of Mr. Acker was born May 11, State Hull for publishing the Pine Rock township. He was by Kept Cooper, general manager of The Associated Press. Adop-Survivors include the widow; tion of the resolution opposing

#### Barrett Asks Supreme Court for Rehearing

Press.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15-(AP) -Attorney General George Barrett asked the state Supreme court today to reconsider that part Champaign, Ill., Feb. 15-(AP) of its recent ruling in the Univer--Former Rep. Donald C. Dobbins, sity of Illinois case which directed 64, who battled successfully in him to withdraw as university congress against a proposal to counsel in a suit by Earl Zazo

> U. of I. college of medicine. Barrett's petition said the Zazove suit was dismissed in the Cook county Circuit court prior to the Supreme court's decision making it impossible for him to comply with the Supreme court mandate.

> In its January term decision the court ruled that the university could employ its own counsel, b that such attorneys could be paid only by specific legislative appropriations. Barrett's rehearing peation of these findings.

> -The Victory stationery is 10 cents a package. It is a sheet of paper and envelope in one .- B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

York Geological Survey from He had taught at Colby College, 1887 until 1931. He was born in Waterville, Me., and at the Uni- Baltimore and was graduated

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks firm; favorites at new highs.
Bonds steady; rails, utilities

edge higher. Cotton narrow; market waits on legislative developments. Wheat finished unchanged to lower in light trading.
Corn closed unchanged to

higher. Hogs 10@15 cents higher; light receipts; top 15.70; new high for

Cattle active strong to 25 up;

#### Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close

98% 98½ 99% 99¼ 99% 99% Sept ... 9978 Dec ... 9978 OATS— May ... 58 % 58 % 58 % 56 % 56 % 56 % SOYBEANS— July RYE-May ... 81¼ 81% 80¾ July ... 83% 83% 83% 85% 85 85

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Feb. 15—(AP)—Cash

Wheat no sales.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 99@1.00;

No. 3, 93½@99; No. 4, 89@98¼;

sample grade yellow 67@99; No.

2 white 1.15½; No. 4, 1.11.

Oats No. 1 mixed 58½@59¾.

No. 2, 59½@60½; No. 4, 57@

Barley malting 88@1.05 nom; feed 72@84 nom.

Field seed per cwt nom. Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 21.00 @25.00; fancy red top 7.25@75; red clover 20.00@25.00; sweet clover 7.50@9.50; alfalfa 31.50@

Chicago Produce

supplies light, demand very light, market steady; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.05; Wisconsin katahdins US No. 1, Swift 25½; Tex Co 44½; Un

Poultry, live 4 trucks firm; hens, under 4 lbs 23, 4-5½ lbs 26; over 5½ lbs 26; leghorns, under 4 lbs 22, 4-5½ lbs 24; fryers, 3-4 lbs colored, plymouth rock, white

rock 281/2; springs, 4-51/2 lbs colored, plymouth rock, white rock 31½; over 5½ lbs 33½; broilers, 3 lbs colored, plymouth chickens 14; roosters,

#### Dixon Public Library Is Central Depository in Victory Book Drive

depository for several northern Illinois counties in the second annual Victory book campaign which is now under way and closes March 5. Every school in Lee county will be acquainted with the campaign and the students will assist in the collection in their respective districts.

The nation wide drive is sponsored by both the American Library association and the Red Cross the purpose being to provide wholesome and entertaining eral branches of the armed forces in their recreation centers. The Dixon Lions club is cooperating in the campaign by placing receptacles in the business district where books may be deposited for collection. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is also participating in the collection.

Fiction or non-fiction books published within the last ten years are being sought and advisory text books, published during the past five years on technical subjects, are most desired. No magazines will be collected. Mystery and adventure fiction prividing wholesome and entertaining reading are most sought after.

# Michigan Is State

gan was a state of confusion to- ily, the Office of War Information day and what time it was depend- reports, and may reach a peak ed upon where in the state one

At 2 a. m. the state, by legis- now are operating, OWI said the lative act, went back an hour from Eastern War Time. But the lawmakers had left the change to lo- tential." cal option and compliance was far from general, the division extend-

ing even to some counties. Western Michigan generally re-

verted to "slow" time, and so did much of the central area, including the capital, Lansing. The populous cities of eastern

Michigan looked generally to Detroit, which remained on "fast" time and today held an advisory. pool on the question in its biennial spring primary election. Neighboring communities indicated they would follow the lead of the me-

ions! If one took a trip from Bay City through Saginaw and Flint to Pontiac, a distance of about 71 miles, four changes of one's watch would be required as these cities, except Saginaw, remained on "fast" time but their out-county environs changed.

price current are :creamery, AA 93 score 4634; 92 A, 46; Op B 451/2 89 C, 441/2; 88, cooking grade 44; 90 centralized carlots B, 451/2. Eggs, receipts 10,121; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 36, cars 36½; firsts, local 35½; cars 35%; current receipts 34½; dirties 32%; checks 31½.

Egg futures, fresh graded firsts
Mar. 36.20. Potato futures, Idahos Mar.

Chicago Livestock

able hogs 14,000; total 18,000; all 360 lbs 15.40@65; top 15.70; few 160-180 lbs 14.85@16.50; good and choice 360-550 lb sows mostly

WHEAT—
May 1.40½ 1.40½ 1.39¾ 1.39% 1.39% 1.39¾ 1.39% active; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25, mostly 10@15 higher 1.40½ 1.40½ 1.40% 1.40½ strong to 25, mostly 10@15 higher, bulk 14.00@16.50; top 16.85 on er, bulk 14.00@16.50; er, bulk 14.00@16.50; top 16.85 on weighty steers; 16.75 on year98.88 lings; best heifers 16.50; heifers 99.78 frim, mostly 13.00@15.00; very 9978 lively, firm trade on cows, bulls and vealers; most beef cows 11.00 58 @12.50; strictly good kinds to 56% 13.50; cutters 10.00 down; heavy sausage bulls to 14.40; vealers to 17.00; stock cattle very scarce. Salable sheep 6,000; total 8,500

1.84 4 market on fed western lambs and ewes not fully established; some 811/8 interests talking lower on lambs Rostov and Voroshilovgrad and 83% held at firm to higher prices; one 85½ load around 138 lbs western ewes about steady at 9.15.

Official estimated salable livestock receipts for tomorrow: hogs 17,000; cattle 9,000; sheep 5,000.

#### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Ch & Dye 149; Al Ch Mfg 31; Am Can 82%; Am Sm 40%; A T & T 135½; Am Tob 52%; Anac 27¼; Atch 46%; Aviat 4¼; Bendix 37; Beth Stl 59½; Borden 24; Borg 29%; Case 91%; Cater Tract 44%; C & O 37%; Chrysler 73%; Con Air 17%; Cont 19% Corn Prod 58½; Curt Wr 58½; 62; Du Pont 146<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Eastman Kod 154; G E 35<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Gen Foods 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; G M 48; Goodrich 271/8; Goodyear 277/8 Int Harv 61; Johns Man 79; Ken Chicago, Feb. 15-(AP)-Pota- 317/8; Kroger 261/8; Lib Gl 351/4 toes, arrivals 93; on track 150; total US shipments Sat. 924; Sun. 47; old stock, supplies light, trading very light; market steady carlot offerings light; new stock supplies light; new stock supplies light; demand very present the supplies light. demand very Phillips 47; Repub Stl 16; Sears dy: Nebraska 65¼; Shell 20¾; St Oil Cal 33¾;

# Bureaucratic

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ministration to determine its effect on civilian supplies.

white rock 27; leghorn ens 14; roosters, 5½ lbs 18; over 5½ lbs 19; stags ticularly dangerous kind of mis-28; duckfis 26; geese 25; capons, management within the War Proof the efforts of Herbert Jamul, from yards, prices as quoted by the Chicago president of the Chemical Prod- and trees, from rooftops and atucts Company of Miami, Fla. to tics, but the Russians poured in

Jamul had a plan for processing | them out of their positions. The Dixon public library has agency to another, and was still ing but the populace, which had shouldn't be getting submarine been designated as the central seeking the contract when the seen the city change hands four pay." committee's hearings were held.

#### Navy's Casualties Now Number 23,226

Washington, Feb. 15-(AP)-The Navy announced today 65 casualties in Navy forces, including one dead, 60 wounded and

This brings to 23,226 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next fensive in the hisotry of the war. of kin since December 7, 1941 The grand total includes 6,583 dead, 4,319 wounded and 12,324

The casualties announced today ncluded these from (those listed are Navy and noncommissioned personnel unless after that, however, a citizens

otherwise specified.) Orris, Maurice L., wounded. Mother, Mrs. Mabel F. Orris, Rockford.

Richards, Floyd W., Marine, wounded. Father, Charles Rich-

Trevier, Frank, Marine, wounded. sister, Mrs. Jean Gesner,

#### Willow Run Bomber Flant Nearing Peak Interpretative

Washington, Feb. 15-(AP)-After a series of initial delays, the of Time Confusion assembly line production of bombers at the huge Willow Run plant Detroit, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -- Michi- near Detroit is increasing steadwithin a year.

While all four assembly lines plant's present production is "only a small fraction of its ultimate po-

No figures were given in the report, but peak production has been estimated at 20 bombers a

The main problem today, said, is one of manpower.

"It has been necessary to train a completely new and inexperienced working force at Willow Run." the report said, "a force which has now grown to more than 30,000."

#### RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION

Philadelphia - George Switt the eastern area. And what divis- 20 minutes for a street car, the motorman wouldn't open the pounded so hard on the

door he broke the glass. "I've often felt like breaking a car window myself", said Magistrate John Switt to pay \$2.50 for the broken pane. The motorman claimed the car was overcrowded.

# **Rostov Surrenders**

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through the Ukraine).

off the powerful Red army push driving west in the fury of a weights and sows 10@15 higher snowstorm in an attempt to slash than Friday; good and choice 180- in many directions at the retreating Germans in the Donets basin,

the Russians said. Dispatches also reported that the assault on Kharkov, Ukraine Capital, continued along an arc bowed about the city, with one

German stronghold. Great Events Expected

It was said in Moscow that the steamroller force that great events may be expected shortly.

(The German high command communique broadcast from Berlin acknowledged the fall of both reported fresh Russian troops had been thrown into the conflict. maneuvers, said the communique, It declared, however, that the Germans were counterattacking strongly and inflicting heavy loss-

tov's suburbs were the scenes of from yard to yard and from house

self came from troops in Azov, on the southern bank of the Don river, Pravda said. After the last resistance was smashed there, the Red army men made several crossings of the river.

Cossacks, slashing with their sabers and charging with rapid fire rifles, struck from the souththese fighters.

coconuts to obtain glycerine for Many buildings and houses in officer, Lieut. T. B. Moreland Por- Saturday night, high explosives, the report said, the city were said to have been but was sent from one government | destroyed. Some were still burntimes, appeared in a joyous wel-

come for the Red army. The Red army men charging down Friedrich Engels street-a and west through the heart of which read "Do not believe ru-

The Sunday successes of the most sensational single day's of-

Rostov, once a city of a half million that handled the Caucasus oil, the Donets basin minerals and through its markets, was twice time on Nov. 21, 1941. A week army that included children help-Marine, ed Russian troops drive them out of the city.

The German offensive of 1942 saw Rostov fall again to the invaders on July 24, and from there they drove deep into the Caucasus while armies to the northeast pushed to Stalingrad-and ultimate disaster for axis arms.

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the Red army could be halted even there. Its western surge appears to be gathering momentum and it is possible that Stalin, bent on expelling the invader from the motherland while the tide of victory still flows, may be able to throw fresh reserves into the summer's campaign as formidable as those with which he turned the tide at Stalingrad.

But certain factors will changing in favor of the nazis, the most obvious being the shortening of their lines of supply while those of the Russians are lengthening. In another four or six weeks spring thaws will come in the south to impede the Red army's mechanized units. There is also the fact that since it became apparent that a great disaster had befallen German arms at Stalingrad, the high command has had nearly three months to select and prepare the line on was annoyed when, after waiting | which the retreat might be halted. There are also those increas- tropical waters, and then ride out ion, where Rommel's corps was reing indications that the profes-

> from Hitler and his intuition. -Use our V-stationery when writing to the boys in the service. 10c per package. The Evening

> sional soldiers have taken over

# Dodge U-Boat Pack

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rect hit by a 16-inch shell directly head that had lanced down above one of her magazines. Her deferments still under committee main batteries are eight 15-inch consideration, America's preparaguns. Measuring 815 feet from tions for post-war aviation receivern front also took Voroshilov- stem to stern, she is equipped to ed a big share of attention in congrad, a prime industrial city in the carry four planes and has a normal complement of 1,460 men. The Krasny Sulin, about 52 miles north battleship can attain a top speed of state, appeared before the house of 32 knots.

The Montcalm, completed in 1937 ately trying to form a line to hold is one of six cruisers of the La program, and soon found himself Galissonniere class. She is equip- amid a discussion of how lend-lease ped to carry four aircraft, launch- will affect our after-the-war deed by catapult. Her normal com- liberations, especially on aviation. plement is 540. The Richelieu came to the Unit-

ed States under terms of the broad | lend-lease materials was going to agreement enacted between the Russia "without any assurance of French and the allies last Dec. 8 protection in the future." Berle, at Algiers. Her pierced hull, use- after asserting he was unaware guns will be repaired and she will Russia, referred Mrs. Rogers to en miles of the strongly-fortified be completely overhauled and re- the war department. fitted. On return to battle a few Berle said "narrow nationalism" will take a place among the world's on "a fair and equitable basis."

greatest battleships. Voyage Began Jan. 30

single trial run outside Dakar's grants upon post-war benefits. harbor. The ship stole away quietculated reports, she was to obtain impose conditions?" parts from her sister ship, the Jean Bart. But we moved steadily westward past the Cape Verde islands instead, then set a course directly for the United States.

The first four days were unwe were reaching the halfway mark—a radio message warned of munist party newspaper here, said changed our course abruptly, althat powerfully-equipped reserves most 90 degrees, and maneuvered trol over all the air?" and tank forces had been ordered carefully for several hundred miles. retreat from Rostov, and that to a direct course without having to grasp all these loose phrases seen a trace of the enemy.

Up on the bridge a gunnery ofbloody battles that progressed ficer read special significance into

this side-stepping "It is very gratifying to the men priority to fathers. on this ship, adrift from France.' he commented, "to realize that officers in Washington are studying charts and plotting our coursecarefully steering us around dangerous places.'

Storm Struck Feb. 8

The storm struck on Feb. 8. hundreds of tons of water crashing across the bow and damaging the fo'c'sle. At the stern, where a temporary hull had been built over a 40-foot rent caused by a hundreds of Germans lost their British torpedo, great timbers lives as they were cut down by were used to bulwark buckled steel plates. The crippled ship, operat- passing over Zurich uninterrupt-Within the city, Pravda report- ing also with but three of her four ed, the Germans directed streams propellers, banged and shuddered duction Board," the committee told of machine-gun and rapid rifle fire in the tumultuous seas for 24

while virtually disappeared into tons of bombs were dropped on ter, Jr., of Erie Pa., to wonder, out loud, "if those boys over there

Captain Deramond, hesitant about the naval base at Plymouth entering mined waters under such conditions, twice ordered the an- for Lorient Saturday started order could be carried out one of of bombers appeared over the the destroyers cut across the bow French coastal city in bright out of the thick haze to lead the moonlight and unloaded explosive way into port. And before the and incendiary bombs. harbor was reached a big friendly blimp sauntered down from nowhere to say "hello" and offering

helping hand. Anxious for Action

entire trip, high spirited and anxious for action. Eighty per cent were old timers, tested previously in battle, but only a few had been Armored Forces of to sea before on the Richelieu. Those assigned to the four and sixinch armament practiced daily and the crews of the 15-inch guns devoted two entire afternoons to cess, hitting American ground loading drills.

The Richelieu and the escort vessels went into navy records as the "Cardinal Convoy" at the start of the voyage, memorializing her namesake, the 17th century cardinal who laid the foundation for France's sea power. Symbolically, the trip put the French navy on the ascent once again, turning a page on the two years of suspended animation in which it sought to retain independence of the axis and allies alike.

The Richelieu had been at Dakar since June, 1940, having sailed there uncompleted from Brest a day before the German army entered the city. A few weeks after her arrival, British forces sought to knock her out, and succeeded in astern on the starboard side, it smashed a propeller shaft, bent the keel, blasted the great hole in the hull, and flooded nearly one-fifth of the ship.

A coffer dam had been floated under her and repairs just begun when British and Free French forces launched their attack of September, 1940, on Dakar. In repelling this assault the Richelieu lost the use of some of her guns and suffered damage to her super-

The men now aboard believe that a severe gale in crossing the Atlantic with but temporary repairs, Gardane, 20 miles inside the Tuare a fair indication of her worthiness for future battle.

## Congress Today

By The Associated Press Washington, Feb. 15-With payas-you-go taxation and new draft

A. A. Berle, assistant secretary

port continuance of the lend-lease Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass) said an enormous amount of

less propeller shaft and damaged this country had any air fields in

It would be unwise, Berle ar-

"I don't think we can bargain coast guard, McNutt said: ly at dusk apparently headed for for our own safety," he said.

> tion, which last week provoked an men inducted will approach in size interchange between Vice-Presi- the entire American army in the dent Wallace and Rep. Clare first World war." Boothe Luce (R-Conn), then came up. Rep. Eaton (R-NJ) in- ber, 1918, is given as 3,665,000.)

> there between Hitler trying to gain of the physically fit, except the control of all the land in the world farmers, between 18 and 38 years and America trying to grab con-Berle grinned, and observed:

"I have never been quite able about control of the air." The house military committee continued its consideration of leg-

islation to grant a draft deferment

# Cologne and Milan

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Lake Geneva region after the mighty air armada passed south-

A Swiss communique reported that a great number of planes passed over Switzerland and that alerts were sounded throughout the country. Planes were reported edly for 50 minutes.

Lorient Bombed Again The renewal of the attack many followed a twin assault by sically less fit, or by a woman." the RAF in which more than 1,000

Britain enjoyed a night of quiet although German planes raided several places on the southwest hardships, shifts of workers to persons in one town. The Germans on the final day of the voyage and said their bombers had attacked

glow of fires while still 160 miles from the target, the Air Ministry reported. Pilots in this wave reported that the dock area was a Half of the battleship's crew oc- sea of flames when they arrived supied battle stations during the and that smoke from one fire spiralled up 15,000 feet.

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forces hard. U. S. Troops Suffer

United States troops at Sidi Bouzid, 10 miles southwest of Faid Pass, suffered heavily vesterday morning and at 9 a. m. were reported withdrawing in a southwesterly direction, spokesmen

The strength of the German at tack suggested that Gen, Jurgen von Arnim's forces had been reinforced by men from Marshal Rommel's African Corps.

Faid is some 65 miles inland from the port of Sfax.

(The Berlin radio broadcast a transocean dispatch which said the Germans had captured Sidi Bouzid 10 miles southwest of Faid Pass which the Germans captured earlier from French forces and then held against American counterattacks.)

our fighters were active in support of our troops throughout the day, carrying out attacks on enemy vehicles and other ground targets." Light bombers battered enemy

tanks and transport columns and

targets in the vicinity of Sened

and Maknassy, south of the Faid

The allied communiques said

(A British communique in Cairo eported that the British Eighth Army continued to advance yesterday along the coastal road in the remain at anchor two years in Tunisia-Tripolitania frontier regported withdrawing toward Ben

-Westbrook Pegler-appear-Iraq is the first full-fledged ing in The Telegraph each evening is one of the most popular Moslem member of the United Nawriters of the day.

#### Belt Tightening Is BOYS Just Beginning for IN THE Americans Says WMC SERVICE

#### 12,000 Men Slated to Go of 704 Dixon avenue have re-Into Army, Navy Daily This Year

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14 AP)-The nation's top man power officials told the people Saturday night that 12,000 men a day must go into the army and navy this year, adding that this rate already has been attained, and said that no physically fit man 18 to 38 can be deferred, regardless of dependents, unless his work is essential and he is irreplaceable.

Paul V. McNutt, war man power chairman, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, disclosed the actual rate months hence, able to make full must be avoided, and post-war of inductions in outlining the draft use of her tremendous striking agreements among the nations to outlook in a joint nation-wide power and her heavy armor, she regulate aviation should be made broadcast. Heretofore this rate has been kept secret.

Draft Division a Day army, navy, marine corps, and

"In a week's time we are put-Casablanca where, by carefully-cir- "How can we tie our hands and ting into uniform seven full divisions-in a month, 28 divisions. The "freedom of the air" ques- This year alone the number of

(Size of the army in Novem-

Hershey summed this up as "What difference, if any, is meaning that "the great majority of age must go into the armed forces this year. It is most important that those who have jobs in our war industries be left until they can be raplaced in order to maintain production. . . . The ma- | The Telegraph, and before his injority of men this year must come from those with dependents."

Statistically, the picture presented by these and past pronouncements was this: The nation has a total of about 22,154,-000 men 18 to 38, with 14,000,000 to 15,000,000 able to pass military physical requirements. About 2,-500,000 deferred for vital farm work and other highly important war jobs. About 11,200,000 in the army, navy, and its branches by the end of 1943.

Must Find Replacements

"The need for men has now reached a place," Hershey de- skirts of Montgomery, the capital clared, "where we must be sure of Alabama. that no registrant is deferred if

the waves, provoking the liaison the submarine base at Lorient people wanted the truth and had shown they could "take it."

He acknowledged the program would mean readjustments and coast Sunday night, killing five new jobs, further belt tightening by civilians, and cessation of some businesses.

> No one wants to put any one out of business, he said, "but in making the omelet of victory we must expect to break a few eggs.' On the question of shifting jobs McNutt said nothing if direct

> government control. Report Opposition to Bill Another high official, who could not be quoted by name, said that the administration had de compulsory legislation such as measure, introduced by Sen. Warren R. Austin (R-Vt) and Rep James W. Wadsworth (R-NY), would make both men and womer except mothers, subject to draft necessary. The senate military committee still is awaiting reports from government depart-

ments on the measure. McNutt asked that there be no shifting jobs just for the sake of shifting" and that no one become

panicky. Persons engaged in any of the 36 activities listed by the man rable" simply should register with the United States employment

service for other work, he said. "If you do this, if you make an honest effort to get into more urgent work either in civilian or war activities, you have no reason to fear an immediate change in

your draft status," he added. The list of nondeferrable activities will be expanded, he remarked, and predicted:

"Every thinking must realize that our belt tightening proces has just begun. Luxuries will disappear from the American scene, and after them those marginal things which are useful in peacetime but serve no great purpose in the grim business

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Helen Shickley spent today in Chicago. Lamar Wells is a surgical patient at Katherine Shaw Bethea

Nurses Record Sheets Nurses Record Sheets Nurses Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

In the late 1840's the American whaling fleet numbered 680 sailing vessels.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Eastman ceived word that their son, Pvt. Arthur Eastman, has landed safely at an undisclosed destination overseas. His address is: Battery E, U. S. M. C., 12th Defense Bn., F. M. F., c/o Fleet P. O., San Francisco.

According to word received here, Staff Sgt. Truman Thompson has been promoted to the rank of first sergeant. He is still serving in Australia and reports that "all is well".

For Francis E. Warren, Wyo., U.

Pvt. Sterling W. Schrock is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he has been assigned Emphasizing the tremendous for training. His address is Pvt. needs to the requirements com-The voyage began Jan. 30, after gued, to condition lend-lease size of this mobilization for the Sterling W. Schrock, 16031869, flight A, 1166th technical school Board and that the committee squadron, U. S. Army Air Corps, fixed the year's necessary require-Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

> reached Dixon last night on a week's furlough with Mrs. Lambert at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lambert. 'Nels" flew from Pyote, Tex., where he is bombardier instructor at a new air field.

Aviation Cadet Paul Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewey of 1006 Hennepin avenue, left Friday morning for C. P. T. instruction at Northwestern university in Evanston. Paul, who was inducted Oct, 10, 1942, was formerly a carrier salesman for duction, was with the Borden company. His address: U. S. N. R., Haven House, Evanston, Ill.

First Lieut. Robert Lesage who is stationed at Romulus, Mich., spent Sunday with his family here.

Maxwell Field, Ala., Feb. 11-John Henry Bothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Bothe of Route Franklin Grove, Illinois, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces pre-

Here the new class of cadets he is engaged in work which can is receiving nine weeks of intenbe suspended or which can be sive military, physical and academic training preparatory to beginning their actual flight in-

> Air Forces Southeast Training Amboy Twp. high school and was a student at the University of Illinois. He was engaged in farming with his father when he entered the service October 30, 1942. He was accepted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces and began his pre-flight course at

Maxwell Field, Alabama, on

January 31, 1943. Lieut. Roy K. Rodesch, 35, formerly associated with the Lindquist Construction company at Dixon, has been promoted to captain at the Army air force field at Sheppard Field, Texas. Adjutant of the 927th guard squadron, Captain Rodesch entered active duty May 5, 1941, as a second lieutenant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rodesch of

Pvt. Lowell E. Wechsler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wechsler of Prairieville, has been transferred from Big Springs, Texas to the Strother Army air field at Winsigned to the 1084th basic flying training squadron, and recently left this field for a course in airplane mechanics at Amarillo,

transferred to a new address in Florida: 36726825, 918 T. S. S., Flt. 314, Room 167, Clearwater,

Pfc. Clarence Strub is now

stationed at the following ad-

dress: Co. A, Army Administration School, No. 4. Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and the floral tributes received during our recent bereavement in the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Arthur Campbell Mrs. Raymond Long Mrs. Dorothy Otis.

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## Printing Industry Told Another Cut in Paper Is Coming

New York, Feb. 15-(AP) -A. G. Wakeman, paper chief of the War Production Board, advised the printing industry today to prepare for another ten per cent cut in printing papers, including newsprint, about April 1.

Wakeman, director of WPE's pulp and paper division, outlined the whole paper outlook in an address before the American Pulp & Paper Association.

Speaking of newsprint, he said "consumption must be cut further, probably ten per cent, about the end of the first quarter of this

Of other printing papers, rang-Pvt. William C. Meredith is a ing from book paper to tablets member of Co. I, first Q. M. R. and postcards, he added, "an-T. C. regiment, barracks 247 at other cut in consumption in the neighborhood of ten per cent at the end of the first quarter is indicated" Wakeman related that spokes-

men for all paper users had presented their estimates of 1943 ments of paper and paper board at about 15,000,000 tons, com-First Lieut. Nelson Lambert pared with 16,584,520 tons last

Wakeman made no specific predictions about other than printing papers.

"Sanitary papers and other is-

sues will be left just about where they are at present", he said. "The public health of the nation and the medical requirements of the surgeon general's department dic-

#### Ierse News

Licensed Here to Marry-A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Paul W. Steder and Miss Pauline Schauer, both of Am-

Paul Fry Improved-The condition of Paul Fry, who submitted to a mastoid operation

ed as "more satisfactory" today. Priorities Agent Coming-A representative of the priorities rationing division of the War Production Board will be at the Flight School for Pilots at Max-Dixon Chamber of Commerce ofwell Field, located on the outfice tomorrow to meet anyone who

Saturday morning at Katherine

Shaw Bethea hospital, was report-

is interested in securing priorities

under the that program.

Capt. Tyler With Gov. Green-Friday's Chicago Herald-Ameriture of Gov. Dwight H. Green and McNutt said he offered the facts | stduction at one of the many pri- | Capt. Cal G. Tyler, former Dixon mary flying schools in the Army city commissioner, who is now teaching military tactics at Marshall high school, Chicago. The pic-Cadet Bothe is a graduate of ture showed Capt. Tyler greeting the governor as he arrived at unfurled in honor of 818 Marshall

alumni now in the armed services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 14.

The Golden Text was, "My soul

shall make her boast in the Lord:

the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together" (Psalms 34: 2, 3). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God. For the Lord God is a sun an shield: the Lord will give grace and

glory: no good thing will be with-hold from them that walk uprightly" (Psalms 84: 2, 11). The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The term souls or spirits is as improper as the term gods. Soul or Spirit signifies Deity and nothing else. There is no finite soul nor Soul or Spirit means only one Mind, and cannot be rendered in the plural. Science will declare God aright, and Christianity will demonstrate this declaration and its divine Principle, making mankind

head, and then sit up. Most people, says Lieut. Robert Los Angeles area H. Erskine,

Sgt. David champion of the 14 Army air

HEAVY CORRESPONDENCE Chapel Hill., N. C .- Cadet Jack Bernard is a 25-letter man. Postmen had quite a task put-

here. His girl friend in New

York wrote and mailed them the

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better physically, morally, and spiritually" (p. 466). SITTING-UP EXERCISE Los Angeles-Lie on your back clasp your hands beneath your physical director, can do it less than 40 times force technical training command schools-be can sit up 414 times.

ting 25 voluminous letters in his box at the Navy Pre-flight school

# Dukes' Fouls Give West Rockford Win Saturday Evening

Lindell's Boys Triumph in Opener in Second Overtime Period

By BILL EVANS

Saturday night the Dixon Dukes went down to defeat under the power of the West Rockford quintet. The game carried thrills from the opening horn to the

Rockford got off to a 8-2 lead early in the first quarter. Dixon started scoring in the closing minutes of the first quarter and in the following quarter and at the half trailed West High by 3 points, the score being West High 15-Dixon 12. In the third stanza the end of that period led 26-23. In the final quarter of play Dix-

on folded up and the West High boys outscored the Dukes 13-7 with the final score being, West Rockford 36-Dixon 33. West Rockford was led in their

point victory by Johnny Me-Cridden, who tallied 12 points on 4 field goals and 4 free throws. John Loftus, Frank Leeper and Walter Knack led the Dixon attack tively. Loftus collected his tallies on 6 field goals and 2 charity tosses, while Leeper tallied his points on 4 field goals and 1 free throw and Knack counted his points on 3 field goals and 3 free throws. These three Dukes tallied 32 of the 33 points Dixon

Fouls Lose for Dukes

The Dixon boys played a much better brand of ball Saturday night than they did against Hall hind locked doors, we hope. Township, but fouling caused their defeat. The West High team committed 12 personal fouls to 15 for could have and probably did make the 3 point margin of defeat.

West High got off to an early lead in the first four minutes of sank in same. play by the count of 8-2, but Dixon came back stronger at the end of the first stanza, the score being West Rockford 10-Dixon 6. single basket counted for Dixon's 6 points.

In the second quarter Dixon outscored Rockford 6-5. Dixon counted its points on 2 baskets by Leeper and 2 charity shots by Knack. The half time score was Rockford 15-Dixon 12.

In the third quarter Dixon went on 3 baskets by Loftus and one by Leeper, while Knack scored 5 points on 2 baskets and a free throw and Hubbard added a free throw. In this period Dixon outscored West High 13-8.

The fourth quarter was the telllied its 7 points on a basket and 2 in the head and leg. free throws by Loftus, a basket by Knack, and a charity toss by THE STRAIGHT DOPE, DOPE Leeper. The final score of the ball game was West Rockford 36-Dixon 33. West Rockford

	Bagdon, g	2	1	1	
	D. Dresser, g	2	2	3	
	Beatson, g		0	2	
	Johnson, g	1	U	0	
	Totals	13	10	12	3
	Dixon				
			ft.		
	Leeper, f	4	1	4	
	Knack, f	3	3	3	
	Loftus, c				
_	Marshall, c	0	0	2	
•	Hubbard, g		1	2	
	Howard, g		0	0	

Score by quarters: West Rockford .. 10 15 23 36 Dixon ..... 6 12 26 33 Officials: L. Numeans, Beloit; H. Poleman, Beloit.

Totals ...... 13 7 15 33

PRELIMINARY GAME

In the sophomore game, Coach C. B. Lindell's cagers won their game in the second overtime period by the score of 35 to 33.

In the closing seconds of the last quarter, Rockford led by the score of 29 to 27, but Guard George Broman potted a basket for Dixon to knot the score at 29 all. As the first three minute overtime got under way Rockford scored 4 Montreal .......... 14 17 8 Spalding of Peoria 13; Ogden, points, but Center Roger Bivins hit for 2 baskets for Dixon to leave the score at the end of the overtime at 33 all.

In the second overtime, the sudden-death method was used in determining the winner and Guard Fred Meinke of Dixon used this advantage as he dribbled the length of the floor to score on a difficult shot from the left side of the net. The final score of the • sophomore game was Dixon 35-West Rockford ?3.

Roger Bivins led the young Dukes with 9 field goals and a free throw for 19 points, while Clarence Anderson led the losers with 10 poin's on 4 field goals and 2 free throws.

Dixon (Soph.) 

# **Sports** Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. New York, Feb. 15.-AP)-The

indoor track season that threatened to be such a bust because there was nobody in sight to give Greg Rice and Gil Dodds a tussle seems to have turned up the hottest three-way mile rivalry since Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthron were having it . And we'd hesitate to pick any of those three to beat Dodds, Earl Mitchell and Frank Dixon . . Mitchell's 4:08.6 at the Millrose was the second-fastest early season mile on record and Dixon's Boston track . . . And how about Georgetown's. Hugh Short equalling the world record and busting a track record in two 600-yard Dixon went into the lead and at starts? . . . When he runs a race its sweet and short.

MONDAY MATINEE

to try to have football next fall, Army or no Army, but what would you give for Clark Shaughnessy's baggage space, National League clubs will supply them. Why not week in classrooms, puts in three hours weekly practice teaching in a South Bend high school, and works nine hours a night in a defense plant . . . Nornay Saddler, the famous show dog, has contributed \$10,000 of his earnings to 'Dogs for Defense' . . . Newark papers suggest a Tony Galento-Pat Comiskey heavyweight fight—be-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jimmy Hodgson, Salt Lake Tribune: "Branch Rickey, upon inspecting the Dodgers' new spring training camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y., reported: 'sighted outfield;

Johnny Doolittle, son of Major General Jimmie Doolittle, is Loftus's 2 baskets and Leeper's plebe at West Point and has just made the varsity boxing team . . . 40 in Africa, Lieut. Comm. Mal it had beaten before Elward, former Purdue grid coach, is directing physical training at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air 45-38 to New Trier of Winnetka. station . . . When Herb Brydon, around Newark, N. J., joined the Thornton of Harvey, a 30-28 vic-Marines he gave his boxing trunks, tim in January. The Steelers then shoes and robe to Rip Murphy. So humbled Argo 6-23 for No. far Rip has won four bouts in the in 17. 'lucky' garb . . . Navy Lieut. Eddie Gignac, 1940 national ski jumping champion at Middlebury college, earned a citation for bravery when he downed a Jap bomber near New Guinea then brought his ing tale of the game as Rockford own plane to a successful forced outscored Dixon 13-7. Dixon tal- landing although he was wounded

From Camp Wheeler, Ga., comes a story of a soldier boxer and manager who were trying to land a spot on a fight card . . . Ignoring rg. rt. r. t. the beautiful build-up the manager Bowers, f ...... 3 3 0 9 was dishing out, the promoter McCridden, f ...... 4 4 3 12 questioned the pug, who guessed Wilt, f ..... 0 0 1 0 he had won four or five fights ... Bagdonas, f ..... 0 0 0 0 "How many times have you Di Marzio, c ...... 1 0 2 2 fought?" the promoter asked . . The boxer swelled with pride and said, "I've fought more than a hundred bouts." . . . This answer didn't please the manager at all . . . "Look," he demanded of the promoter, "why do you listen to him? Listen to me. I tell you the guy's terrific."

#### HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) SUNDAY National League Detroit 2; Montreal 1. New York 4; Toronto 4 (tied). American League

Hershey 2; Buffalo 1. Providence 7; Pittsburgh 2. Indianapolis 6; Washington 5. SATURDAY National League Toronto 3; Chicago 2. Montreal 5; Detroit 2.

American League Cleveland 6; Hershey 1. Washington 6; Pittsburgh 4.

HOCKEY STANDINGS (By The Associated Press)

New York	7		24	7
Myers, f	U	0	0	0
Fuller, f				
Bivins, c	9	1	3	19
Meinke, g	2	1	3	5
Acker, g	0	0	1	0
Broman, g	2	0	1	4
Woodyatt, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	14	35

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Broman, g	2	0	1	4
Woodyatt, g				0
		-	-	-
Totals	16	3	14	35
West Rockford (	PERSONAL	UTO SECTION		
The state of the s	fg.	ft.	f.	t.
Guaglora, f	2	U	2	4
Moberg, f	3	1	2	7
North, f	0	0	2	U
Przytulski, c	0	0	1	0
Jenkins, c	U	3	4	3
J. Anderson, g			0	9
C. Anderson, g	4	2	3	10
	-			
Totals	13	7	14	33

# Shannon and Dallas City Only Unbeaten H. S. Teams in State

Former Had Close Call at Lanark Saturday, Winning 34 to 33

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15-(AP) Some of the high-flying favorites in the waning state prep basover a rough weekend, particularly in the north and south, but the powerhouses in the central section pounded away with only one major casualty.

curred by major contenders were 4:11.4 was plenty fast for the ets"-teams which absorbed earlyseason shellackings only to come back to overthrow their masters.

Only two teams remain undefeated-Shannon, with 17 victories, and Dallas City with 15. Like Somonauk, which had won 24 in a row before blowing sky high 71-37 at Paris last Friday, neither Most colleges say they're going has played an arduous schedule, trict tournament next week

Topping 12 teams which have suffered only one setback this season. Paris has won 25 against a single loss to Moline, and stands boldly as the pacemaker among the title timber, much as

Kewanee's Boilermakers, also silenced only by Moline, clattered past Wethersfield and Rock Island to reach 16 out of 17, and six in a

Averaging better than 60 points in their last four games, Taylorville's Tornadoes (20-2) tripled the score on Mt. Olive and Springfield. Only Moline and West Frankfort have stopped the South Central champions, who have won their

Canton Whips Lewistown Canton crumbled Lewistown of the Spoor river and Peoria Man- | 54 ual of the Big Twelve to attain 16 out of 18. Canton has whipped Moline, and played second fiddle Claire Teachers 53. only to Decatur and Spalding of

Elgin (12-2) downed only by Riverside and Morton in close games, trimmed West Rockford 43-42 and Maine of Des Plaines

Moline scuttled Monmouth for its 15th in 18, after slipping at (Wis) 34. While his son Allen is flying a P- Davenport, Ia., 30-25, to a team

before a previous victim, losing who had won 21 straight fights match a jinx when it lost 22-20 to

> West Frankfort (19-4) owned a 47-35 triumph over Marion (14-7) but lost the repeater, 46-42, in an Pre-Flight 38. Harrisburg was no problem Saturday, 64-31. Champaign, showing two losses

to Taylorville and one each to Christopher and Paris, outpointed Danville 28-22 for No. 18. Danville (9-4) was the central area's big casualty, for it lost

again the next night 43-29 to Decatur (20-5). Belleville (17-4) and Wood River (14-4) continued downgrade in volcanic Southwestern con-

ference, where East St. Louis (16and Collinsville (15-5) have shot up like comets in the last four weeks. Shannon Near Defeat Edwardsville (14-4) avenged an

earlier licking by trimming Belleville 30-21, the night after losing to Collinsville 26-25. East St. Louis squared matters with Wood River 31-30 and then pulverized Granite

City (9-8) a second time, 48-34. Centralia streaked past Harrisburg (5-10) and Benton (20-9) for the Orphans' 20th and 21st triumphs in 26 games.

Lawrenceville (16-5) succumbed to Salem (16-5) and Olney (15-3) but regained its stride, 46-28, at the expense of Effingham 10-11). Salem's eight-game streak was snapped 46-44 by Greenville (17-2) before the Wildcats returned to the black, 42-31, over Clay City (25-3)

Keeping their banners unblem ished, Shannon narrowly nosed out Lanark 34-33 and Dallas City whipped Warsaw 51-30.

Other small schools flaunting fine marks a week before the districts are Prairie City (23-1), Watson (22-1), Allerton (19-1), Aledo 16-1) Freeburg, Oneida and Henry (15-1), and Mineral 12-1.

Beaten only twice are Arthur (won 24), Eldorado and Hebron 20; Palestine 19, Watseka 17, Minier 16, Ashland 15, Carthage and Cairo and Rochelle 12; St. Paul of Odell 11, and Yorkville 10.

Still dangerous "little Davids" despite three setbacks each has suffered, are Kansas with 25 victories, Riverton and Bluffs 23, Mt. Pulaski 20, Hoopeston 19, Belvedere 17, Windsor 16, Brimfield 15, Cathedral of Springfield and Serena 14, Colchester 13, and Anti-

SWEDEN LOSES 166 SHIPS Stockholm -(AP)-Since the outbreak of the war until the end of 1942, Sweden's merchant mafishing boats of 601 gross tons. In addition 1,011 persons lost their lives, according to a report by the Swedish Board of Trade.

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COLLEGES East Seton Hall 43; Yale 32. Harvard 36; Princeton 32. Notre Dame 74; New York U.

Cage Scores

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Pennsylvania 49; Duke 48. Army 46; Rutgers 44. St. Vincent 53; Carnegie Tech

Westminster 53; Pitt 48. Maryland 55; Washington

Georgia 51; Auburn 31. Kentucky 53; Tennessee 29. N. C. State 53; Davidson 45. Midwest Indiana 51: Wisconsin 44. Illnois 56; Minnesota 35.

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Ohio 45; Dayton 43 (overtime). Wabash 51: Earlham 29. Great Lakes 60; Purdue 38. Purdue Freshmen Tourney Purdue 45; Northwestern 32

Illinois 60; Indiana 38 (consola-DePaul 44; Western Kentucky Oklahoma A & M 39; St. Louis

Peru Naval Air 58; Hunting-U. of Detroit 39; Marquette 31. Wartburg 45; Western Union

Indiana Central 61; James Mil-

Toledo 57; Loyola (Chicago) Wittenberg 56; Mt. Union 45. Monmouth 57; Cornell (Ia.) 49. Michigan Normal 36; Wayne U.

Oberlin 53; Hamilton College Ohio Wesleyan 57; Ball State Ind) 54. Findlay 64; Hiram 44.

Miami 55; Western Reserve 38. Duluth Teachers 42; Mankato Fort Sheridan 52; Camp Grant Hastings (Neb) 47; Peru 45. St. Ambrose 61; Buena Vista

Central (Mo) 32; William Jew-Springfield (Mo) Teachers 36 Camp Crowder 32. Kent State (O) 56; Muskingum

Bradley 83; Illinois College 45. Lawrence 44; Carleton 27 Superior Teachers 54; Eau Hamline 35; St. Thomas (Minn) MacAlester (Minn) 44. Augsburg

Ripon (Wis) 53; Knox 42. Western Ill. Teachers 59; Eastrn Ill. Teachers 52 Concordia (III) 48; Concordia Augustana (Ill) 57; Iowa Pre-Flight Officers 46. Central 36: Wheaton

Baylor 50; Texas Christian 41. Rice 53: Southern Methodist 33. Texas 48; Arkansas 35.

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Oregon 50; Oregen State 35. Washington S C 53; Washing-

Stanford 56; Coast Guard 55. U. Calif L A 41; St. Mary's Western Michigan at Loyola. Gonzala 63; Montana 61.

Wyoming 65: Colorado State 40 Colorado College 43; Colorado Wheaton at Eureka. Eastern at Mines 42.

PREP SCHOOLS (By The Associated Press) Centralia 43; Venton 24. West Frankfort 64; Harrisburg

Mt. Vernon 43: Herrin 29. Salem 42; Clay City 31. Edwardsville 30; Belleville 21 East St. Louis 48; Granite City

New Trier 45: Morton (Cicero)

Elgin 52; Maine (Desplaines) Hebron 59; Crystal Lake 35.

Loras Academy (Dubuque, Ia) 44; Rockford St. Thomas 40. Canton 54; Peoria Manual 44. Proviso (Maywood) 28; High-

land Park 23 Calumet City 61 Argo 23. Oak Park 36; Evanston 30. Thornton (Harvey) 47; Blue Is-

Kankakee 48; Lockport 34. East Moline 35; Davenport St Ambrose 34. Moline 42; Monmouth 28. Galesburg 62; Peoria Woodruff

Decatur 43; Danville 29. Vandalia 34; Mattoon 24. Taylorville 57; Springfield 19. Mt. Pulaski 53; Niantic 34. Palestine 40; Newton 26.

#### Urbana 40; Tuscola 36. Badgers Win "Little Big Ten" Track and Field Title Saturday

Chicago, Feb. 15-(AP)-Wisconsin's track and field team, threatened with losses of key men to the Army before the Western being at full strength Saturday to win easily the "Little Big Ten" burg. meet from Northwestern, Chicago, Purdue and Minnesota.

The Badgers collected six firsts ham of a possible 12 in displaying a surprising balance of power in the Mrs. Flora Harper, Fairfield. running events as well as the field

John Towle, winner of the sprint and low hurdles, and Bob Beierle, first in the shot-put, are two Wisconsin stars on the reserve lists of Ralph H. Reed. Rockford. the armed forces who expect to be called for duty before the confer-

Ray Randall, captain of the Chicago team, who also will report Mrs. Edith M. Strahan, Roxana. to the Army, ran the fastest mile of his career in 4:22 to be the Maroons' only winner.

Dave James of Northwestern was high point man, leading his rine lost a total of 166 vessels, of team to second place with firsts Woosung 447,365 gross tons, including ten in the broad jump and seconds in the high jump and low hurdles.

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#### Races in Illinois College Leagues Continue Close

Chicago, Feb. 15-(AP)-Leadership in the Illinoi. Intercollegiate conference basketball race, which has been shifting between Southern of Carbondale and Eastern of Charleston in recent weeks, comes up for a showdown again Friday when the two rivals meet at Car-

The title race was thrown into a tight scramble Saturday when Western defeated Eastern, 59-52. The result left Southern and Eastern tied for first place only a half game ahead of Northern of De Kalb. The leaders each have won three games and lost two while second place Northern has won two and lost two.

and Monmouth will continue their Wednesday-Bradley against Wesleyan and Monmouth against Knox. day night in gaining its third ern, Ben Van Alstyne of Michigan was the victim, finishing with 45

was the ending of Camp Grant's winning streak at 24 games. The Soldiers of Fort Sheridan turned the trick, 52-39. Camp Grant's only previous defeat was at the hands will take on De Paul of Chicago, which ended Western Kentucky's the district, including

The conference standings: Illinois Intercollegiate

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Weste	rn	3	4	352	333
State	Normal	2	3	189	198

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Monmouth	3	0	125	94	
North Central	5	1	264	204	
Wesleyan	4	1	204	186	П
Knox	2	2	151	165	
Ill. College	2	4	271	306	ľ
Millikin	1	4	205	227	
Lake Forest	0	2	20	157	
Augustana	0	5	197	229	
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College. Elmhurst at North Central. Eureka at Wesleyan. Ft. tral. Sheridan at Joliet. De Paul at Camp Grant. Tuesday — Wheaton at Lake Forest. Great Lakes at Washing-

Loyola at St. Louis (X). Bradley at Wesleyan (X). Thursday—Carthage at Ill. Col-California 36: St. Mary's College. Chicago at Camp Grant. Wesleyan at Millikin (X). College at Western. Coe at

Augustana. Grinnell at Saturday-Western at Northern (X). Augustana at North Central (X). Coe at Monmouth. U. of Ill. Freshmen. Southern at Cape Girardeau. Elmhurst at Concordia. Michigan State at Camp Grant. Navy Pier at Joi-Great Lakes vs Notre Dame and DePaul vs. Kentucky at Chi-

cago Stadium. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Bradley 84; Illinois College 45

Western 59: Eastern 52 (X). Monmouth 57; Cornell 49. Ripon 53; Knox 42. North Central 36; Wheaton 34. Indiana Central 61; Millikin 48. Ft. Sheridan 52; Camp Grant

Augustana 57; Iowa Pre-flight Officers 56. Great Lakes 60; Purdue 38. Toledo 57; Loyola 30.

#### (X) denotes conference games. Woosung Soldier Is Listed as Wounded in Pacific Action

Washington, Feb. 15. -(AP)-Twenty-eight Illinois soldiers were | The conference standings: named today in a partial list of Army personnel wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific area since early November, 1942. The war department said some of the wounded had recovered and returned to

Thirteen of the wounded from Illinois were from downstate and 15 from Chicago and suburbs. The downstate wounded and

their next of kin were: Coan. Pfc. Vern E.; mother conference indoor championships Mrs. Bertha Coan, route 6, Olney. Driscoll, Sgt. Edward W.; mother, Mrs. Ethel Driscoll, Gales-

Funderburk, Sgt. Melvin E.; sister, Mrs. Ida Mae Rhodes, Bing-Harper, Sgt. Wayne H.; mother,

Lyons, Pvt. Robert G.; father, Charles Lyons, Peoria. McDonald, Joseph J.; father, Joseph McDonald, Spring Valley.

Richmond, Pvt. William D.; mother, Mrs. Anna Richmond, Cairo. Strahan, Pfc. Ralph H.; mother,

Reed, Pfc. Roy H.; brother,

Taber, 1st Lieut, Henry G.; father, William B. Taber, Jr., Greenwood Farms, Kansas. Thompson, Pfc. Francis J., fa-Nathaniel L. Thompson,

Webb, Pvt. John F.; father, Sylvester Webb, route 3, Creal Springs Wrestler, Pvt. Delbert W.; fa-

ther; Nelson Wrestler, Havana. -The birds are calling for foo -Feed the birds-

# Illinois-Hoosiers **Post Season Game** Is Not Probable

#### Question of Which Is Better Outfit Will Not Be Answered

Chicago, Feb. 15-(AP)-Not even one of those overused and tiresome \$64 questions has been batted around more than this one: which is the better basketball team-Illinois or Indiana? It would be simple if the teams

played each other. But they

weren't scheduled, and it looks as if a post-season engagement won't pass the talking stage go and in all probability will wind beaten, thereby setting a confer-

ence precedent and posing a large.

mportant problem before the Hot Shots. NCAA committee of district No This hardy group consists of Kenneth L. Wilson of Northweststraight triumph. Illinois College State and George Keogan of Notre standing team in the area made up of the states of Illinois. Ohio state basketball circles last week Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota to enter the eastern

NCAA playoffs in Madison Square Garden March 24 and 25. Most observers believe coveted honor will go to either of Wisconsin, Tonight Camp Grant | Indiana or Illinois, although there winning streak at 18 last Saturday. Dame, DePaul and Toledo-all with defeats pinned against team.

Illini Remembers Setback

Illinois, of course, has that Camp Grant setback marring its memory, while the Hoosiers remain one of the few major outfits in the nation without so much as a close brush with defeat. Of course, all this is counting

games before they are won. The Hoosiers still must overcome Wisconsin at Madison tonight, meet Minnesota in a two-game series and then wind up against their old rival, Purdue. A success all along would give them 13 Big Ten wins and seven non-conference victories for an impressive grand total of The Illini must beat Minnesota

Badgers and Northwestern and run away from Chicago to call their season complete with 12 conference successes and five out of Ralph Van Doren and Ed Detthing and make the NCAA com- Winebrenner ..... mittee's job fairly easy by licking Joe Miller ..... Indiana tonight or Illinois at C. Hackett day-Eastern at Southern Champaign Saturday, thus mak- Ralph Van Doren .....

tonight at Minneapolis, hurdle the

champion to be crowned without Ed Detweiler ..... choosing up sides to argue it out. Walt Klein ...... 770 Iowa will wind up its series at Northwestern tonight while Purdue will begin a two-game stand

at Michigan. Illini, Hoosiers Win Indiana trumped Wisconsin Saturday, 51 to 44, with an exhibition of speed, sharpshooting and clever ball handling. Ralph Hamilton ran C. Weidman 107 his point total to 129 with 16 G. Weigle ... markers while his mate, Center War Williams, brushed in 17.

Illinois posted 31 points in the second half to measure Minnesota, 56 to 35. Andy Phillip collected 18 to hike his output in eight games to 152. Gene Vance donated a

Northwestern, capable of about anything, turned its guns against Iowa for a 52-33 decision as Russ Wendland and Dick Vodick made J. Wendland and Dick Vodick made J. Smith ... 200 179 16 and 15 points, respectively, and L. Fordham . 170 181 Otto Graham faded from the scor- K. Detweiler 147 171 Otto Graham faded from the scor-ing race with a weak showing of W. Klein ... 174 200 137 511 W. Klein ... 160 210 210 580

In a non-conference game, Purdue lost to Great Lakes 60 to 38 in Chicago Stadium. It was the Sailors' 19th straight win and their 29th in 31 starts this sea-

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)	Minnesota	4	4	341	371
	Northwestern	3	3	330	287
1	Purdue	3	4	319	306
i	Ohio State				333
	Michigan			195	
1				299	401
	Chicago			133	282
	Games Th				

Monday-Illinois at Minnesota. Indiana at Wisconsin. Purdue at Michigan. Iowa at Northwestern, Tuesday-Purdue at Michigan. Thursday-Chicago at Camp

Saturday-Iowa at Purdue. Wisconsin at Illinois. Minnesota at Indiana, Michigan at Ohio State. Northwestern at Chicago.

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Kathryn Beard-Gateway. Manhattan , Cafe — Freeman tion curtailment Freeman Shoes No. 1 -- Dr. Bowman Bros. - Montgomery

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Service -- Boynton Club-Myers Van Dams-Harmon. Vaile's Clothiers - Chauffeurs

McGrahams—Old Style Lager. Hill Bros.—Shell Oil. Potts Market-James. Welch & Brader-Pabst Blue

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Feb. 18—7:00

Round Up—Reynolds Wire.
Dixon Hatchery — Sparky's Fenders. Myers & Nolan-National Tea. Dixon Telegraph—The Stables.

Central Calculating - Produc-Operations No. 1-Operations Group V-Comptrollers No. 1. Cafeteria—Ordnance Dept.

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MAJOR LEAGUE Feb. 19—7:00 Hunter Co.—Reynolds Wire. Lepperd Motors-Sunnybrook Hub Tavern-Sweeney & Oes-Hey Bros .- Dixon Paint.

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# **Bowling Scores**

limination in the city bowling mpionship continued Sunday C. Hackett, Walter Klein, weiler emerging victorious. They will continue Yesterday's scores:

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the world.

week, in the native language from the Papeete radio station, keep even the most distant islands informed of events on the battle Total ..... 950 1007 951 2908 fronts. But the rest of the time the average Polynesian has his mind more on the small local hap-B. F. Shaw Printing Company

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## Three-Eye Joins List of Leagues Quitting for War

Chicago, Feb. 15-(AP)-The Three Eye league, one of the oldest minors in the country, has officially suspended operations for the duration of the war because of player shortage and transporta-

In the meantime, league officials plan to foster the development of juvenile baseball teams and to encourage competition for localized industrial and American Legion

ing at half his regular salary in conducting the league's official A meeting was set for next No-

vember for further discussion of the baseball situation. Those attending the meet, in ad-

dition to Fairweather were John McWherter, president of the Springfield, Ill., club; Bob Coleman, Evansville, Ind., manager; Johnny Mostil, president and manager at Madison, Wis., president; Lieut William Walsingham, Jr., of Great Lakes, representing the Decatur, Ill., club; and Hi Henry, secretary of the Cedar Rapids, Ia., team. Two other circuits voted to sus

pend operations yesterday, leaving but 14 of the 31 minor leagues that started the 1942 season still in the picture. At least five others were doubtful starters At Minneapolis the club owners

of the Class C Northern league first debated cutting to eight clubs before deciding to drop out altogether. At Pocatello, Idaho, despite a fat sinking fund, the Pioneer agreed to disband for the duration. It also is a Class C loop.

## Oceania Cashes in on War, Nation Can Not Spend Its Cash

(AP)-The war has brought pros-

French Oceania because af the demand for vanilla, copra and mother of pearl shells The residents of the nearby

from Madagascar cut off from the 701 is in great demand at high prices.

money without means to spend it

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The Works

# MRS. T. BAUER, Reporter

Circle 3 to Meet

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday, Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Charles Holdren. Emma King will be the assisting

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Buchanan are the proud parents of a six-pound son born at the Harris hospital in Mendota on Friday, Feb. 12. Mother and son are do-

Stanley Banks, son Stanley and Smith Banks of Sacramento, Calif., left Sunday for their homes after attending the funeral services for their mother.

Miss Vivian Cook left Thursday evening for Monmouth, Ill., to spend the week-end with friends

George Petteys of Norfolk, Va. spent a few days furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petteys. Arthur Larson and Alta Cook were in Elgin on business Fri-

Lawrence Olson of Madison, Wis., and Vernie Olson and Bobbie Chapman of Rochelle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson.

Pvt. Lloyd Merriman of Indian Gap. Penna., spent a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman.

Mrs. Elmer Petit and Mrs. Theo. Nelson are spending two weeks with the latter's husband, Pvt. Theodore Nelson, at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis and family spent Sunday in Polo.

#### Red Cross Notes

Mrs. John Tribbitt, Mrs. Amil Bernardin, Mrs. C. Ogilvie were in Dixon Thursday to visit the Red Cross and surgical dressing rooms. The following completed articles were returned: 15 women's nightgowns, 3 girls dresses, 21 kits, 21 house coats, 45 girls' slips, 4 v-neck sweaters, 2 helmets, 1 pair gloves, 1 scarf, 5 convalescent lap robes which were also taken to be shipped to the hospital at Camp Grant. We will discontinue sewing for the present and will make surgical dressings. During the month of January, 34 women registered to make dressings and 2125 4 x 4 and 2 x 2 sponges were made. We brought yarn and will continue with the knitting as the demand for these articles is great.

Entertained for Fourth Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archer entertained several playmates on Friday evening, in honor of their daughter Ann's fourth birthday The evening was spent in playing games and motion pictures, after which Mrs. Archer served a delicious lunch. The guests were Allan Eddy, Dorothy Donagh, Verna Bauer, Marvin Dennis Marilyn Swope, Ellson Bettner Mrs. Vera Bettner, Mrs. Mildred Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope and Miss Virginia Ogilvie

#### Obituary of Mrs. Elizabeth Banks

Elizabeth McBride was born on October 20, 1867 at Whitehall, Moutour county, Pennsylvania. She was the daughter of Jonathan and Abigail Carnahan McBride Only her hister has survived her. She passed away on Jan. 28, 1843 in San Bernardino, Calif., at the ag of 75 years, three months and eight days. She was married to John W. Banks on January 26, 1895, and their home was blessed with two sons, Smith and Stanley. She was a charter member of the Eastern Star and a member of the Compton Methodist church which she joined April 4 1904, and was still a member at her passing. Her husband preceded her in death on March 20, 1937. She leaves to mourn her passing, one sister, Belle, Mrs. D. Mensch of Schickshinny, Pa., two sons. Stanley and Smith, two grandsons, Stanley Milton, Jr., and Donald K. The services in her memory were held in the Compton Methodist church on Feb. 2, with the Rev. James Hagerty in charge. The members of the Eastern Star lodge, led by their worthy matron, offered the last rites of their order. Burial was made in the Restland ceme-

Shaw-Miller Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shaw of Amboy are announcing the marriage of their daughter Coletta to

Leslie Miller of Compton.

tary, Mendota.

The wedding took place Jan. 28, 1943. at 10 a. m. at the rectory of St. Mary's church in West Brooklyn, Rev. Fr. Thiry performing the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a street length dress of royal blue velvet, princess style, trimmed with white crystal buttons and wore wine accessories. Her shoulder corsage was white sweet peas and yellow roses and her only jewelry was a gold locket, a gift of the bridegroom. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bulfer of Sublette, cousins of the bride. Mrs. Bulfer was dressed in dusty rose crepe with black accessories, and a shoulder corsage

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of pink and white sweetpeas. Her only jewelry was a gold bracelet, a gift of the bride. The groom

and best man wore dark suits.

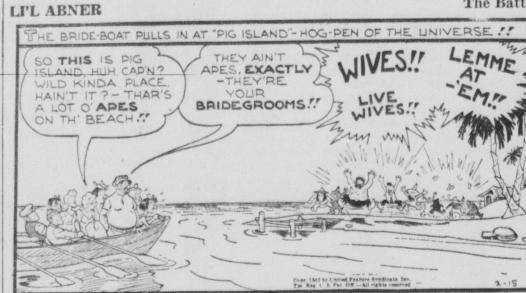
The couple will reside in Comp-

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDLES



The Battered Bride





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COME TO HARM!

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By V. T. HAMLIN



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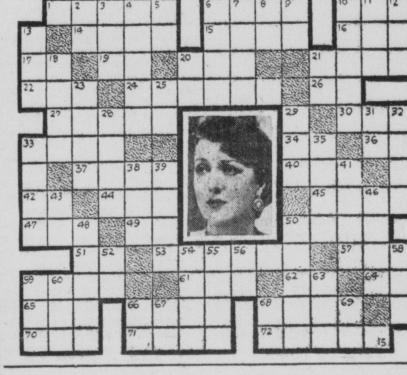
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4:15 Portia Faces Life WMAQ 4:30 Chicago Hour—WBBM Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Texas Rangers-WENR Page Farrell WMAQ

Bernie's Orch. WBBM 5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD Musicale—WMAQ 5:15 Serenade-WGN Just Us Three—WBBM

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7:00 Ginny Simms - WMAQ Singin' Sam-WGN Lights Out-WBBM 7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS 7:30 Clifton Utley—WGN
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WMAQ Nagle's Orch. WGN Spotlight Band-WENR Suspense—WBBM 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing -WENR

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World's Honored Music -WENR 10:30 St. Louis Serenade WMAQ Music Lovers-WCFL 11:00 Abe

Freddy Nagle's Orch. — WGN Martin's Orch .--WENR

Boyd Raeburn's Orch. -

WBBM 12:00 Charlie Wright's Orch. -WBBM Art Kassel's Orch.-WGN Henry Brandon's Orch. -WMAQ Music You Want-WENR

#### Illinois Ship Guard Given Commendation

Washington, Feb. 15-(AP)-Charles Raymond Stansfield, 17, son of Mrs. Nacy Balentine Stansfield, Mount Carmel, Ill. has been awarded a letter of commendation by the chief of naval personnel for service as a member of an armed guard crew aboard

The citation, given to a group

of 10 men: "A report indicates that over a period of four days you participated in a running battle against the viciously persistent raids of enemy submarines. The vessel was torpedoed without warning and you abandoned ship only when operation of the guns became impossible. You were rescued from a life raft after four exhausting days in the cold, heavy seas of the North Atlantic. Your bravery, vigilance and ability throughout the entire emergency were in keeping with the best traditions of the naval service".

# Washington

By Peter Edson Telegraph Special Service

sprung on the unsuspecting public like a Japanese attack on which might arise as an unfavor-Pearl Harbor-in the middle of able reaction. As a matter of an otherwise quiet Sunday after- fact, however, Administrator noon-it doesn't necessarily fol- Brown had very little to do with low that this will be the tactic in an announcement explaining announcing other rationing pro- some of its fine points, thought grams.

This "Surprise! Surprise" Nobody Knew But Chosen Few method of rationing is now constock there is.

tioned, thus giving people ad- to secrecy. tory of allowable reserves on the professor of economics at Yale, shelf. The national distribution Richard Glenn Gettell, a tall, system through normal trade gangling, pleasant chap in his channels had to be entirely re- early 30's who didn't know anysurveyed and in some instances thing about the shoe industry unsupplies had to be allocated so til he came to Washington, that every area would have its where he was assigned as direct-

time. Consequently for the fu- under the rationing chief, Paul ture you find that on some of the M. O'Leary. new rationing programs you will Gettell went to work on the be given plenty of advance shoe problem way last fall. Made warning. Others will be sprung an economic study of the inat you suddenly, like the shoe dustry, Army and Navy demands,

A New Technique

know that an order for rationing draft board was about to catch comes from the commander-in- up with him. He's working for chief it will be recognized as a the Army Air Force now as a war necessity, instead of being civilian economic adviser, thinkput down as a whim.

Lyman's Orch. - What this amounts to is a lot of arte moderne facade on the old Musical Melange—WMAQ corner drug store. Behind the black glass and silver trim they figured out that in the 24 year still sell castor oil and rat poison, Roseland Ballroom has been in 11:30 Blue Baron's Orch.-WGN and a rationing order is still a operation, 17,450,000 persons have rationing order, whether it's danced a total of 165,680,098,474,handed out through the palings of 400 steps, equivalent to the wearthe White House fence or over a ing out of 251,060 pairs of shoes.

desk by the new price administrator, Prentiss M. Brown.

Letting the shoe rationing order appear to come from Byrnes via the White House was not an intentional nor an acci-Just because shoe rationing was dental snub for Administrator Brown, nor was it intended to save him from any public wrath this first order, except to make out by others.

Shoe rationing was kept secret sidered the preferred technique. as well as the invasion of North It prevents hoarding, prevents Africa. No one outside the chosruns and scare buying, and in- en few knew it was coming until sures the build-up of maximum it happened. No shoe retailers, reserve stocks before rationing no wholesalers were told, and it

begins. Furthermore, it is fairer is pretty well established that the when done that way for it gives secret did not leak to any shoe every purchaser an equal chance manufacturers. There were sevat getting his share of what eral men from the shoe industry -dollar a year men and consult-But there are some commodi- ants in the War Production Board ties that simply can't be put | -who had to be told what was under rationing by a quick order. up because OPA had to get its Take canned goods. A lot of order to ration shoes from WPB preparations had to be made be- to make it legal. But these few fore processed foods could be ra- shoe industry people were sworn vance warning of what was com- All the work, all preparation ing and making provisions for for shoe rationing was under the the housewife to take an inven- supervision of a young assistant

or of miscellaneous products in Doing a job of that kind takes the rationing division of OPA,

civilian requiremeints, the whole works, to see if and when shoe rationing would be necessary. No One point that will probably be one in the shoe industry ever a regular part of future ration- caught on to what he was up to. ing programs is that they will be Shoe rationing was originally

announced from the White House. intended to go into effect Feb. This was a technique worked out 14. But on Feb. 1 it became apby Leon Henderson and Econom- parent that everything was ready ic Stabilization Director Jimmy to go, so they moved it up to Feb. 7. Just a few weeks before, The theory is that if the people Gettell quit his job. Seems his ing up no telling what.

#### ON THE DANCE FLOOR

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Mrs. Reynolds

The following officers were elected Tuesday at the Woman's club meeting: President, Miss Annabel McGrath; vice president, Miss Lillian Schell; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Iski; corre- Reynolds' birthday. sponding secretary, Mrs. Elmer Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Ray. Standing committees are:

Social-Mrs. Amond Ocker. Membership-Mrs. A. H. Wen-

Printing-Mrs. S. R. Clothier. House-Mrs. Ross Stauffer. Public Health and Child Hygiene-Mrs. Grace Jackola. Public Welfare-Mrs. E. D.

Legislation-Miss Lillian Poole. Education and Student Loan-Mrs. Ross Hostetter; revision, Miss Lillian Schell; program, Mrs. for the funniest. After this, Lyle Lenhart; historian, Mrs. B. A. Muench; press and publicity, Mrs. C. D. Rowland.

Valentine Party

Husbands of the members of the Marco Rebekah lodge were Merritt Stoner won first, after guests at a valentine party fol- which a large package was passlowing their regular meeting ed around a circle, consisting of Thursday evening. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

George Brown Rites Funeral services were held at the Bracken funeral parlor in o'clock for George Brown, a former Polo resident. Rev. William Thompson of Dixon, former pastor of the Polo Brethren church, officiated. Burial was in the Pine Creek cemetery.

New Arriva!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sarber, a daughter at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon, Feb. 8.

Members of the Edith Eykamp Missionary society of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. O. Glenn Isley, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Martin Kabele was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Edith Nelson of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Olive Hedrick.

Mrs. Pearl Smith of Nachusa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Private George Roberts who is

stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas, is visiting at the Leon Roberts and Carl Stoner homes. Corporal Harol! Typer has re-

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turned to his duties at Camp Perry, Toledo, Ohio, after spending his furlough with his father, Harry Typer and brother, Robert. Mrs. David Bovey has returned

has been visiting relatives. Leo Clark of Chicago is spending a few days with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark. Mrs. Louis Shrader of Sterling spent Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Delia Bellows, Mrs. Bellows accompanied her daughter home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ling of Pinecrest entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds Friday evening. The occasion honored Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick McGrath entertained at a 6:30 dinner Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George L. McGrath and son Joe. It was Mrs. McGrath's birthday.

Valentine Party

After their regular meeting Thursday evening, February 11, Marco Polo Rebekah lodge enjoyed a valentine party for about 50 members and guests. Mrs. Armond Runnels won the prize for the prettiest valentine and Preston Beckenbaugh won the prize games were played in which Mrs. Preston Beckenbaugh and Mrs. Clint Fry tied for first prize. The game of pushing a penny across a yard stick and back with a tooth pick, Verna Dentler and mostly all paper and string containing a candy bar, was won by Mrs. Daun Meyer. Then 500, bridge and Chinese checkers were played, the high score being won by Preston Beckenbaugh and the Polo Friday afternoon at 2:30 booby prize for low score was won by Fred French.

At a late hour lovely refreshments in keeping with Valentine day were served in the banquet hall. After the next regular meeting, February 25, there will be another card party.

#### 350 Army Air Corps Cadets Will Train At Wheaton College

Wheaton, Ill., Feb. 15-(AP)-Wheaton college is preparing to receive 350 Army air corps cadets for the present 10 per cent cut in March 1 for five months' of preflight training.

The college will furnish academic work to prepare the cadets for training as pilots and air corps officers, President Raymond Edman said last night.

#### Progressive Miners To Demand Pay Hike

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP)-The sixth biennial scale convention of the Progressive Mine Workers of America (AFL) opened today with President Lloyd Thrush predicting that delegates would call for a "substantial increase" in the present basic wage of \$7 per day for a seven-hour day and five-day

Thrush declined to speculate whether the union would demand rules of censorship." the same \$2 per day raise being sought by the United Mine Workers of America for bituminous min-

ers. Contracts of both unions expire March 31. About 125 delegates assembled for the PMWA scale meeting and only along lines not authorized by was referred to as follows: Thrush said they would, during the | Congress. next week or 10 days, consider some 250 resolutions from local

boosts in excess of \$2 a day. The newspapers. convention also will consider sixday week proposals, Thrush said.

PMWA contracts, in negotiations scheduled to open March 1.

-If you are interested in keeping up with correct war news, you must read the daily papers. as a basis for the curtailments of Make a habit of reading the speci- newsprint consumption," Stafer al articles by Paul Mallon and commented, "but we weren't able Westbrook Pegler and Peter Ed- to learn what these figures were.

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# Congress To Seek **Motive Behind Cut** in Newsprint Paper

Inquiry Widened After Meeting With Some Officials of WPB

Washington, D. C .- A congres sional inquiry into the administra tion's present and contemplated curtailments on newspapers is to be broadened under a resolution drafted following a meeting with the war production board. The resolution is to be introduced in the house by Rep. Fred Bradley, (R. Mich.).

The meeting, behind closed doors at the request of WPB authorities, was reported to have become heated over congressional demands for statistical justification newsprint consumption and for the announced additional cut of approximately the same size effective April 1. A statement issued by Bradley's office said the representatives were disturbed by the failure to control an expanding demand for paper for governmental

Necessity Questioned

Representatives Paul W. Shafer (R, Mich) and Charles A, Halleck the interstate and foreign commerce committees to conduct an investigation covering the follow-

1. Curtailment of newsprint con-

such plans are necessary in connection with the war.

Method Used by Dictators

unions dealing with wages, hours it has been pointed out that dis- many sources. The Federal Govand working conditions. Some of tators as a first step toward to- ernment and the states can conthe resolutions proposed wage tolitarianism, have suppressed the tribute much by well-thought-out

private session included W. G. representatives of the Coal Pro- Sterling, consultant to the chairoperators' group with which the Arthur Wakeman, director of the pulp and paper division Wakeman's assistant, H. E. Whittaker; and H. D. Hughes, director of the

commodity bureau. "They insisted they had figures From industrial sources I've been informed there is enough pulp in sight for newsprint demands with no curtailments until June 30,

The government agencies' reed as totaling 275,000 tons, including 22 tons for the navy, 91 tons

Bureaus Seek 275,000 Tons

"We were not able to learn," going to the office of war information for its press agent announcements and for its Victory magazine. The committee is going to make it its business to find out the necessity of all these government requirements for paper while newspapers are being skimped."

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#### C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE Effective Monday, February 15th, at 7:01 P. M. WESTWARD

	Tra	ins			Leave	
	Mun	nher-	Runs	Chicago	Dixon	
-	15	nber— Columbine	Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M	
	10	LocalEx	cent Sunday	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M	
	91	Pacific Limited	Daily	10:00 A.M.	12:10 P.M	
	25	Clinton PassengerEx	cent Sunday	5:05 P.M.	7:05 P.M	
	111	*City of Denver	Daily	5:45 P.M.	7:16 P.M	
		(*When Space desired				
		Is Available)				
	7	Los Angeles Challenger Da	ily see Note 1	7:30 P.M.	9:13 P.M	
	87	San Francisco Challenger	Daily	7:45 P.M.	9:42 P.M	
-		Overland LimitedDa	ily see Note 2	8:15 P.M.	9:58 P.M	
-		Fast MailDa	ily see Note 3	9:30 P.M.	11:13 P.M	
d	9	Note 1 No 7 Flag ston fo	r Coach or	Tourist Sle	eping Car	r

Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond. Note 2-No 27 Flag Stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond. Note 3-No. 9 Flag Stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers Lowery. for Des Moines, Iowa

EASTWARD

LASIWALL		
	Leave Dixon	
26 Clinton PassengerExcept Sunday	6:48 A.M.	9:15 A.M
88 San Francisco Challenger Sunday Only 12 *City of Denver Daily	6:57 A.M. 8:53 A.M.	
(*When Space Desired Is Available)		

16 Columbine ...... Daily . 5:36 P.M. 7:55 P.M. Howland Were ...... Except Sunday 5:59 P.M. 9:10 P.M. Note 4—No. 22 flag stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge served. passengers from Ames, Iowa, or beyond.

# 'Food for Victory' Programs Success

gram in Dixon, planned to relieve locality, is but one of numerous such public cooperative demonstrasumption and "the curtailment in tions that have been successful any manner whatsoever of the dis- throughout the United States. In semination of news through such every section, where properly orpublications except insofar as may ganized, the program has proven Dixon Chamber of Commerce ofready response on the part of possible convenience. 2. Whether and to what extent civilian volunteers to assist in the harvesting of farm crops.

In a recent issue of the Coun-3. "The extent to which any, try Gentleman, well known agsuch plans may represent an at- ricultural publication, the mobilitempt to change or domestic econ- zation of farm worker reseves

"Producing and harvesting this year's food supply is a nationwide In floor debates on the subject. | concern. It will require help from programs, such as that in Min-WPB officials attending this nesota. But a lot of the emergency held will have to come from

Should Be Useful

"This help should be of the most | include: useful and effectual possible. For that reason every official in such carefully consider what Governor Harold S. Stassen of Minnesota, Ill., part time. says 'in his article, 'Calling Up Our Home Task Forces.' It is sound counsel, based on experience. As he states, this towncountry wide cooperation will be most effective if well planned in advance and not a spur-of-themoment type. His article sugquests for paper in 1943 were list. gests the methods that can be used in most localities.

"Wenatchee, Washington; Profor the war department, 33 tons vo, Utah; Barnesville, Ga., and for the board of economic warfare, numerous other communities last 9,914 tons for lend-lease, and 175.- year demonstrated what could be 000 for the government printing done in rendering help to farmers around them. Many more communities in 1943 will face that obsaid Shafer. "how much paper is ligation to the farmers who trade

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with them. No time should be lost in planning to provide the ome task forces that will be

in Many Sections "Incidentally, this phrase of Governor Stassen's shoul easily John Winger find a country-wide adoption. The "Food for Victory" pro- Home Task Forces' has a real labor conditions which threaten And it is descriptive of exactly the 1943 crops on farms of this the sort of service and spirit

Any person, male or female, desirous of entering into this program, or farmers who require assistance, are urged to call at the be occasioned by the necessary successful and there has been a fices and register at the earliest

#### Chicago Regional WLB Members Are Selected

Washington, Feb. 15-(AP)ed 27 members to a Chicago re- United States. gional labor board with authority to rule on all labor disputes and wage adjustment cases in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota.

When in session the full board will have 12 members sitting, made up of four each of its public, employe and employer members, in-Contract terms decided upon in Chandler, director of the printing the cities, towns and villages in cluding the chairman, Robert K. the convention will be presented to and publishing division; Donald the farm areas. This was so in Burns, former regional advisory the last war. It will be more so board chairman and former Uniducers' association of Illinois, the man on newspaper publication; in the present year of a tougher versity of Chicago labor relations expert. Members, announced Saturday,

Public-Horace M. Gray, professor of economics, University of Ilcommunities ought to read and linois, Champaign, part time Attorney Lewis Long of Sandwich, -Send The Telegraph to your

boy in the service. It is like a letter from home each day.



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Bunker Hill Club

Mrs. Clark Hasenyager was hostess to the Bunker Hill club at her home on Thursday afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. Russell Polson and Miss Florence Clark. Twenty members, three guests and several juniors were present. was served. The guests were Miss Arlena Chark, Miss Phyllis Johnson and Mrs. Dal Wallis.

#### Past Matron's Club

Mrs. Fred Kruse and Mrs. Ollie Atherton were hostess to the Past Matron's club at the Kruse home on Thursday afternoon. Thirteen members answered roll call with "something worthwhile to bring before the club." Mrs. Loretta Alshouse conducted the business and Mrs. Phillip Magnuson was the program director, several papers were given on spent in doing Red Cross sewing. Refreshments were served.

Surprise Party

surprised Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallis on Thursday evening, it being their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Three tables of bridge were had improved since last fall, but in play with high score prize won by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lowery. still unequal. He was questioned Refreshments were served by Mrs. for 25 minutes and promised a Jack Keleher and Mrs. Mildred full statement later. Metcalf. Those present for the evening besides the honored couple were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn shortage, which was reached last Hardenden, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Jack were at their lowest point, Keleher, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baird were hostess to the Round-the-Loop club on Wednesday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play. High score prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist and consolation by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howland. Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist were club guests. Lunch was

Personals Lt. Dick Ross spent Friday in

Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Winger of Sheffield were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. O. Miller and Mr. and Nye (R., N. D.), and Allen J. El-Mrs. Hayden Hedgespeth attended lender (D., La.). the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs.

Mac Whitlock of Earlville. Bill Davis, seaman second class, who is stationed at Great Lakes, spent the week end in Walnut at the home of his mother. Mrs. L. J.

Richard Van Holton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Von Holten, who entered army service recently, has been transferred from Camp Grant to Camp Crowder, Mo. He serving with the signal corps.

Thousands of British - made lend-lease barrage balloons now The War Labor board has appoint- protect the west coast of the

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## Starvation Faces Many Puerto Rico Folks Says Bone

starve to death" on this island was seen by Sen. Homer T. Bone (D., Wash.), member of a senatorial committee investigating came from citizens of Milwaukee

Puerto Rico. Bone's declaration came at the are at the bottom of the list of Kay Hasenyager was in charge of end of the first morning's session the people seeking Idaho souvethe business and roll call was an- of the committee, after Jesus nirs. swered with valentine verses. A Benitez, a representative of Pusocial hour was enjoyed and lunch erto Rican wholesale and retail merchants, testified that the average citizen of the island is getting only 30 per cent of a normal

(Puerto Rico's shortages of food and other materials have resulted largely from a war time lack of shipping to take out the main cash crop, sugar, and bring in dried fish, beans, rice and oth-

#### Tugwell Testifies

"Puerto Rico will be like an internment camp where the plague will carry off the population, Bone said after Benitez declared "Valentines." The afternoon was that Puerto Ricans were getting only 25 per cent enough rice, 15 per cent enough beans, 20 to 30 per cent enough lard and 10 per cent of the requisite codfish-as A group of relatives and friends based on previous normal consumption

Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell testified the island's food situation admitted that distribution was

Tugwell said the island had passed the worst period of food September when ship arrivals Claims Stocks Built Up

"Since then," Tugwell said, stocks have been built up. We are not in a crisis as we were then. Some stocks of staples are sufficient for 30 days". Filipo Dehostos, president of the chamber of commerce, blamed

the government for replacing normal import and distribution channels and for clogging warehouses and hampering retailers in their normal procurement Sen. Robert P. Taft (R., Ohio) said a tour of the island disclosed

lacked lard, fish, and laundry Other members of the committee are Senators Dennis Chavez (D., N. M.), chairman; Gerald P.

that stores had only 25 per cent

of the normal rice supply and

'TAKE' IDAHO GOVERNOR Boise, Ida. (AP)-Gov. Chase A. Clark has sent his autograph

or a souvenir to someone in every state of the Union in his twoyear term. But two requests he had to San Juan, Puerto Rico-(AP) turn down. One was for his 1942 -Danger that "a vast number of automobile license plates and the people will quickly and assuredly other for a pair of his baby shoes.

Betty Hill, his executive office hundreds of requests for souvenirs food and material shortages in Wis. Baltimore, Md., was second in the list while Idaho residents

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